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OVER SAFETY OF ROOSEVELT

The British Government Is Much Worried

CAIRO IS HOTBED OF NATIONALISTS

Who Lately Took the Life of Premier

The Nationalists Newspapers Warn the Colonel Not To Repeat in Cairo the Sentiment Regarding the British Protectorate Which He Uttered to the Sudanese Royal Welcome Given Roosevelts

Cairo Egypt March 24—That the British government actually fears for the safety of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt owing to this city being the hotbed of the Egyptian National movement was demonstrated today by the thousands of policemen that guarded the ex president from the moment his train arrived at 8 o'clock until the khedive's royal carriage had deposited him at the doors of Shepherd's hotel

Colonel Roosevelt's speeches at Khartoum and Assouan in which he pleaded for native cooperation with the British authorities has aroused the resentment of the Nationalists *in view of their recent assassination of Boutros Pasha the premier* the government decided that every precaution should be taken to guard the ex president

The newspaper organs of the Nationalists are filled with editorials and open letters today all advising Mr Roosevelt not to repeat the advice here that he gave to the Sudanese The newspapers contain no threats but the seriousness of the situation may easily be read between the lines

The Nationalists have literally been in a ferment ever since Mr Roosevelt's Khartoum speech and their present activity is greatly embarrassing the government officials

Laughs at Fears

The colonel, himself laughed at the idea of danger and requested that no special police guard be furnished but the authorities would not listen to him and scores of police mingled with the crowd at the station and stayed close by the colonel all the time

Mr Roosevelt walked through a double line of Egyptian police from the car steps to the khedive's carriage

The greeting that Cairo gave to the ex president was more like the welcomes extended to him in his journeyings in America in the heyday of his political achievements than any he has encountered since he sailed for Africa Thousands thronged the station and nearby streets to see and hear the colonel whose appearance on the car steps was the signal for a wonderful demonstration

Nearly all the foreign residents of consequence assisted in the welcome to the colonel and his family at the station Most of the men wore silk hats and frock coats he could be among the nobbiest that the colonel has seen since he left home American Ambassador Straus and wife arrived from Constantinople to pay their respects and were among the first to greet the party

Sirdar Is Absent

Major Stack presented the regrets of the sirdar General Wingate and latter's inability to be present

Mr Roosevelt was presented with a huge bouquet of violets as he alighted from the train and Mrs Roosevelt with a small bouquet

So many officials carriages were waiting that the procession that drove to Shepherd's hotel resembled a cavalcade

Another big crowd was gathered at the hotel from the staff of which the American flag floated They cheered the colonel as he made his way up the steps and he politely responded by waving his hat in the air in the informal way

Mr Roosevelt and his family will remain here about a week and from a program arranged it will be seen that during this week he colonel has yet had scheduling a dozen visits and receptions aside from the sight seeing trips The colonel will call on both the khedive and the premier Boutros Ahmed Fouad and will in return receive the khedive at the hotel in unusual honor The khedive will also receive Mrs Roosevelt and her daughter

Famous from Luxor last night crowds greeted the train at every station and the colonel remained awake until midnight to respond to the greetings He left the train several times to take hands with station officials

At 1 o'clock the Roosevelts lunched with Consul General Iddings after which the khedive's private carriage in royal gilt and red with gaily caparisoned horses took the colonel to the palace where he was received by the khedive an honor never before shown a private citizen In the meantime Mrs Roosevelt and her daughter accepted an invitation to go to the palace of Kubbah to be received by the khedive The khedive later returned this visit his distinction also having never before been shown a foreign woman

The colonel's call upon the khedive was returned by the khedive's personal representative of the khedive This call was made at the residence of Consul Iddings instead of at the hotel this arrangement being made at the khedive's request

The Roosevelts will dine tonight with Cleveland Dodge of New York at the Mena house Mrs Grover Cleveland who is also a guest at Shepherd's will be a guest at the Dodge home tonight The meeting between the ex president and the widow of the former president was most cordial A moonlight visit to the pyramids will be made tonight

Roosevelt Pleased

Regarding his half hour's talk with the khedive at the palace Colonel Roosevelt said

I must say I enjoyed the interview very much and I think the khedive was interested in what I had to say to him Consul Iddings who was present seemed to think so too We conversed in English He khedive is a most interesting man I am sorry the proprieties forbid my repetition of the conversation

Consul Iddings said agriculture and irrigation were the principal topic discussed at the conference The khedive Mr Iddings declared expressed himself as greatly interested

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ERUPTION OF MOUNT ETNA

Continues To Increase in Its Violence

MANY TOWNS ARE THREATENED TODAY

The Lava Flows from a Dozen Fissures,

And Pours in Great Streams Down the Sides of the Mountain—The Eruption Is Accompanied by Terrifying Rumbles and There Are Frequent Heavy Tremors of the Earth

Naples March 1—The fire from Mount Etna which is now in eruption increased in alarming rate today and is now threatening the towns of Borello Bel Re and San Leo

Fresh craters have been opened though the main eruption is still from the crater at Volta St Giacomo between Castello and Allanelli

The inhabitants of the doomed towns hysterically flock to places of safety and strive to save as much of the property as possible

The prefect of Catania arrived on the scene today and took charge of the situation Immense damage has already been done to surrounding farms

The authorities are experiencing great difficulty in preventing tourist from approaching the mountain They have warned visitors that there is the greatest danger of lava streams cutting off their return should they go too near the mount

The village of Ianazzi is also in danger of being engulfed as the spreading lava from

The eruption is accompanied by terrifying rumbles and frequent earthquakes The fact now is claimed to be that a dozen huge craters in the mountain from which white hot streams of lava are pouring in great volume The eruption is hourly becoming more violent

Stones and ashes are thrown from the main crater to a height and at times more than 1 000 feet The streets are filled with fleeing people and demonstrative tokens of sympathy are covered all expectation

Treasury Statement

Washington March 4 Treasurer's statement shows \$2 as disbursements \$1 761 049

THOUSANDS OF LIVES WASTED

About 600,000 Lives Could Be Saved Each Year.

SENATOR OWEN TALKS OF AWFUL CONDITION

The Country Needs a Department of Health

Some of the Reasons Why People Die in the Prime of Life—What the Country Loses in Dollars and Cents When a Worker Passes Away—Some 3 000 000 People Are Now on Sick List in Country

Washington March 24—The people of the United States suffer an annual loss of 600 000 lives that might be prevented by cooperation of the federal and state governments each within strict constitutional limits

This statement was made today by Senator Owen Democrat of Oklahoma in a speech before the senate in support of his bill to create a department of health the head of which should be a member of the president's cabinet These deaths are caused by *polluted water* Owen said impure and adulterated food and drugs epidemics various preventable diseases and tuberculosis typhoid fever malarial fevers etc unsanitary cities and bad sanitation

Measuring the money value of an American citizen at \$1 700 this preventable loss by death is \$1 000 000 000

There are 000 000 people in the United States on the sick list from preventable causes of whom 1 000 000 are in the working period of life about three quarters of a million actual workers losing an average of \$700 per annum an approximate loss from illness of \$500 000 000 and adding a reasonable allowance for medicine medical attendance special food and care a like sum of \$700 000 000 these losses would make another \$1 000 000 000 of preventable loss to the country

Our pension roll aggregates over \$150 000 000 per year and three fourths of it is due to illness and deaths from diseases that were preventable

The hookworm which affects ninety per cent of the children in one of the southern states it is believed wiped out as was the yellow fever in Havana by government operation

The bubonic plague is among the ground squirrels and rats on the Pacific coast at several points over 1 000 miles apart due to the thoughtless ignorance interest and prejudice of the commercial interests of San Francisco which suppressed the faithful and intelligent work attempted to be discharged by the officers of the marine hospital service

NO INVESTIGATION WILL BE CONDUCTED

Of the Alleged Burning Alive of a Youngstown Woman

Youngstown O March 24 Coroner Klyne today refused to conduct an investigation of the persistent complaints of Rev Dem Wooden a colored pastor of the Saints Rest community that disinterment of the remains of Mrs Ella J Jefferson sanctioned by the board of health yesterday revealed that the woman had been buried alive

The Jefferson woman died Monday and Rev Wooden petitioned the board of health for permission to disinter the body claiming there had come to him a divine revelation of the woman's struggle in her coffin

The board gave the desired permission and when the casket was opened the body lay face downward and the clothing was disarranged Rev Wooden and his communicants who were present declare the body was still warm

Dr Cunningham who attended the woman during her illness and Undertaker John S Orr maintain the woman was dead when buried and the coroner's verdict will take their word for it

After the usual cleaning of white kid gloves with gasoline put the gloves on and rub the hands in cornmeal This will remove the odor and at the same time give the fresh new look which cleaned gloves seldom have

The mining value of silver produced from the mines of the world in 1909 is practically equal to the gold produced in the world \$1 000 000 000

WOUNDS FOUR; KILLS HIMSELF

Perry Roberts Gets Drunk and Runs Amuck

AT EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING

In Little Town of Castleton, in Indiana

Securing Two Shotguns He Fires into a Crowd of Fifteen Men Holds Crowd at Bay—Goes Home and Commits Suicide—One of the Four Men Wounded Is Fatally Hurt, Others Seriously

Indianapolis Ind March 24—Perry Roberts (went three) himself at Castleton near here early today fatally wounded one man seriously injured three held a posse of 200 at bay with two shotguns until he escaped and later committed suicide at the very edge of the village

Roberts had been drinking He borrowed a double barreled shotgun on the pretext he wanted to shoot rats He went to another neighbor's house broke down the door and secured a single barreled gun Roberts then went directly to a general store and discharged both guns twice at a crowd of about fifteen men seriously injuring three

Roberts then strutted up the main street and faced a crowd of about 300 citizen gathered at the sound of the shooting Leveling the guns at the crowd he held it at bay while he walked calmly up the road Part way home he met his father They went home together A few minutes later the youth disappeared

A posse was organized, and later found Roberts about a mile from his home lying in a haystack an empty shotgun at his feet and a gaping hole in his head

The wounded men James Wheatley shot in hip and groin fatally injured Earl McCheney eighteen shot in face Vade McCheney forty eight shot in head serious and John Morgan forty shot in neck serious

200 FAMILIES ARE HOMELESS

As Result of Fire in West Virginia Town

MT HOPE SUFFERS LOSS OF \$200,000

Practically Every Resident Suffers Some Loss

Of the 200 Families Rendered Homeless, All But Every One Lost Their All—So Destitute Are They That an Appeal to the Governor for Aid Has Already Been Made by Citizens

Mt Hope W Va March 24—Two hundred families are homeless today as the result of a fire which early Thursday left shelter of any kind wiped out practically the entire village Over 60 homes and buildings were destroyed and practically 1 000 residents suffered a loss of some kind

Of the 200 families rendered homeless it is said that every one was destroyed All but little was rescued from the burning houses were burned to the ground before the fire could be removed to safety Only four houses remain

So destitute are the people that an appeal has been made to the governor for aid and a detail of the national guard under Lieutenant H T Cornwell has been ordered here together with tents provisions and supplies

CANNON THERE AS SPECTATOR

Attends Caucus but Takes No Part in Proceedings

REGULARS NAME THE COMMITTEE

Insurgents Fail To Land a Man on Committee

Have Candidates in the Field but to No Avail—Express Perfect Satisfaction Over Result and Say Now That Harmony Is Restored the House Will Settle Down to Transaction of Business

Washington March 24 At the caucus of the house Republicans six regulars were selected to represent the majority party of the house on the new rules committee that was created by the Norris resolution passed last week after one of the greatest fights ever waged in the lower branch of congress They were Representatives Dalzell of Pennsylvania Smith of Iowa Boutell of Illinois Lawrence of Massachusetts Fassett of New York and Smith of California

The insurgents have no representation on the committee but they left the caucus satisfied with the result I am content said Representative Norris author of the resolution that precipitated the contest over the house rules If insurgents will abide by the decision of the caucus The caucus was entirely harmonious Every motion that was carried went through by unanimous consent

Speaker Cannon was present but he took no part in the proceedings He was a silent spectator making no effort to dictate and evidently realizing to the full the changed order of things in the house

Insurgents Also Ran

Of the 10 Republicans suggested for a place on the rules committee six were insurgents They were Murdock Norris Gardner Lenroot Davidson and Cooper

There was little or no disturbance in the three hours session While the insurgents had announced early in the week that they would not make an issue over the personnel of the committee it was realized by all Republicans that there was at least a possibility of trouble But it soon became apparent that harmony was in the air and that those present were determined to finish the business without a row Dalzell will be made chairman of the committee in place of Speaker Cannon deposed

We now have harmony in the Republican party in the house for the first time in two years said Representative Tawney as he emerged from the caucus Victor Murdock the Kansas insurgent also looked pleased as he left It is all right said he the Republican majority is ready to do business

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT BE INVITED

To Address the American Methodist Church in Rome

Rome March 24 Ex President Roosevelt will not be asked to address the American Methodist church when he comes to Rome according to a statement today by Professor Edward I Spencer of the Methodist college Professor Spencer says he has been in negotiations with Mr Roosevelt regarding an address the church since December 1908 when the church authorities wrote him

Mr Roosevelt replied at that time that he would make no addresses in Rome and the Methodists dropped the matter It is hoped Colonel Roosevelt will build him a church Methodist church and college but if he does it will undoubtedly be after his audience with the Pope April 3 Thus there will be no embarrassment such as resulted from the Vatican's refusal of its invitation to former President Fairbanks before a church address of the Methodists before he had a private reception by the Pope which made the trip terminate abl

Mr Roosevelt will be received by King Victor Emanuel April 4 A state dinner will be given in his honor Queen Helena is also planning a function in honor of Mrs Roosevelt and Miss Ethel in unusual distinction

Culberson Has Collapsed

Washington March 23 — Senator Culberson of Texas former minority leader in the upper house has suffered a nervous breakdown and has gone to Muldoon's retreat near White Plains to recuperate.

WARDEN JONES HAS NOVEL PLAN

Will Try To Make Good Farmers Out of Bad Citizens

Columbus O March 24 By way of another decided step in the course of prison reform Warden Jones of the penitentiary has decided upon the adoption of the honor system now in operation at the Mansfield reformatory for the handling of the prisoners who will be sent to the Morgans Station state farm to raise produce for use in the big prison

The warden has determined to minimize the supervision of the men by armed guards each prisoner being given to understand before he leaves the penitentiary that his outdoor work during the summer will depend upon his good behavior and refraining from any attempt to escape

Another point made by the warden is that in the selection of the men for farm work the former prisoners will not be chosen They have learned the lesson and are equipped to go back to agricultural pursuits when they are released Prisoners who have no trade and who know nothing about farming are the ones who will go to Morgans Station The prison farm will thus become an agricultural school

Guard A Henderson of Scioto county an experienced farmer has been chosen superintendent of the outdoor work of the prisoners

ABSOLUTELY NUDE MAN IS FOUND

Floundering in a Cistern at Deerfield, Michigan

Deerfield Mich March 24—Sent to Adrian to await word from Toledo where is said to be his home, a man giving his name as Sugar awaits today to be told who and where he is The man was found absolutely nude floundering in John Robinson's cistern late last night He said he was discharged from a Toledo retreat as cured last Saturday, left home Sunday and remembers nothing since

LITTLE JOKER IN THE SUIT

Brought To Dissolve Combination of the Packers

IS DISCOVERED BY THEIR ATTORNEYS

All of the Packers May Be Sent to Jail

It Develops That They Have Disobeyed the Injunction Issued by Judge Grosscup Restraining Them from Operating a Combination Government It Appears, Does Not Take Criminal Cases Seriously

Chicago March 24—The little joker in the government's dissolution suit against the National Packing company in which all the big packers are individually defendants has been disclosed by it there is a possibility that some of the biggest packers will have to fight hard to keep out of prison

This was he joy the packers attorneys received today when they began a minute examination of the government's petition filed Tuesday

It is said but the government did not intend seriously to fight the packers through the indictment of the National Packing company and its subsidiaries but to strike hardest at them through the dissolution suit

The bill in the dissolution case points out that Federal Judge Grosscup several years ago issued an injunction restraining the packers from operating in combination The bill charges that this injunction has been flagrantly violated

If the allegations in the bill can be proved and the department of justice officials are confident they can obtain convictions for contempt against the individual packers mentioned will be demanded

The Compers Mitchell Morrison case will be cited as a precedent for sentencing men to jail for violation of injunctions based on the Sherman law

The men who were involved in the Gompers injunction and were also mentioned in the dissolution bill are Edward Morris J Ogden Armour Louis F Swift Thomas J Connors, Lawrence A Carton Arthur Meeker and Edward C Swift

Neither United States Attorney Sims nor J H Wilkerson his assistant would discuss his phase of the case today

THE G. O. P. WILL WIN NEXT HOUSE

Will Have One More Ruction During Session

AND THEN TAKE UP HARMONY PROGRAM

And Pull as One for Success of the Party

That's the View Taken of the Congressional Situation by a Keystone State Republican—Norris Today Repeats That the Insurgents Are for Peace—The View of Fitzgerald, of New York

Washington March 24—Regulars and Insurgents alike are officially ratifying the Republican caucus nominees today for membership on the new rules committee but members on either side of the still gory chasm are prepared to throw more bricks if they see the other fellow make a hostile motion or speak in a crossish tone of voice The peace that hovers over the house may therefore be likened to the armed peace of Europe

I predict that we'll have just one more ruction before the session of congress is over said Representative Butler, Republican of Pennsylvania one of the staunchest of the regulars We have not yet got all of the bile out of our system As soon as we get the last of that bile out of the way which will be accomplished I predict in a very short time the Republicans of the entire country will get together in harmony and stay together until after the fall elections That's the way it will win the next house

We are willing to have permanent peace in the house, said Representative Norris the insurgent leader, today and that is the principal reason we did not attempt to place any of our members on the new rules committee Of course if the new committee turns in and proves itself to be a tool of the speaker and the membership of the house is given no more consideration than heretofore in the framing of legislation it will mean that the battle may have to be fought over again but I do not believe the committee will be foolish enough to invite another storm Even the staunchest friends of the speaker must know that sort of policy would not pay

View of Fitzgerald

The opposing factions in the house remind me of tomcats,' remarked Representative Fitzgerald of New York who may himself become a storm center at tonight's Democratic caucus for the minority members of the rules committee You can see them now all tired out and scratched up from the recent scrap but still snarling and growling under their breaths and while preserving a fierce front, each saving to himself I hope the other fellow won't start anything'

The selection of Dalzell of Pennsylvania Smith, of Iowa, Lawrence of Massachusetts Fassett, of New York Boutelle of Illinois and Smith of California, as the Republican members of the rules committee, is regarded by most of the Republicans in the house as a fair geographic line up and but for the absence of any insurgents on the slate as being a diplomatic choice The insurgents however having announced in advance that they would not insist upon representation have no valid protest to make In fact, most of them are secretly pleased that they have no representation for it leaves them free to attack the new committee at any time

At the Democratic caucus tonight, the slate is likely to be Clark of Missouri Underwood of Alabama, Fitzgerald of New York, and Hammond of Minnesota

Passes Both Houses

Columbus O March 24 The codification of mining laws agreed upon by a state commission of mine workers and owners passed the house yesterday ninety six to nothing The measure passed the senate several weeks ago

Lubanks Bill Passes House

Columbus O March 24—The house has passed the Lubanks bill empowering boards of education in cities to set aside a sum equal to ten cents for each enrolled pupil to be used for salaries of members of the board and clerk

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SOLON'S TRIP PROVES FUTILE

President Refuses to Fight Woods Utilities Bill.

REAFFIRMS HANDS-OFF POLICY

Hawkins Bill Providing For Compulsory Congressional Primaries Is In a Fair Way to Find Itself Among Ohio Statutes—House Passes Bill Making Permanent Extra Judgeship In Tuscarawas District and Crawford Bill For Judge In Stark

Columbus, O March —In no uncertain terms President Taft refused to give any encouragement to the opponents of the Woods public utilities bill now pending in the legislature A delegation composed of Representatives Gravior Day Irvin and Willis went to Washington and met Senators Dick and Burton and Representative Dought The senators and Doughas accompanied them to the White House

Friday is the floor leader of the Ohio house acted as spokesman He told Mr Taft that the delegation thought the public utilities bill ought not to be passed especially at this session He said their chief objection was to the street railroad feature of the measure and also said that there was already enough legislation under way at Columbus

The president took the same stand he has taken heretofore that he would not interfere in Ohio legislation He did not feel like placing himself on record as opposing any bill which the assembly was considering and he intimated that whether this or any other bill should be passed was a matter which the members of the assembly should decide for themselves

Hawkins Bill Favored

The senate committee on privileges and elections has agreed on the Hawkins congressional primary bill and will report the measure out next Tuesday The bill will be made special business for Wednesday and is assured passage in the senate It has passed the house With this bill enacted into a law all nominations for congress shall be made at the primaries

The house passed the bill of Mr Elson of Tuscarawas making permanent the additional judgeship for the third subdivision of the Eighth judicial district comprising Tuscarawas county The bill of Mr Crawford of Carroll to create an additional judgeship in the first subdivision of the Ninth common pleas judicial district Stark Carroll and Columbiana counties was also passed by the house Mr Ritters *resolution creating* a joint committee of three members of the senate and house to investigate conditions at the Girls Industrial home and to report to the governor before Nov 1 was adopted by the house

FIRE KING IS ERRATIC

Changes Base of Operations at Will of Fire Marshals

Columbus O March —State Treasurer Cremer who was formerly fire marshal appeared before the Beatty state graft investigating committee which is engaged in making a thorough investigation of the fire marshals office *from* the time of its establishment to the present time

The fact was established that Cremer like his predecessor Hyde Davis charged up to the state his expenses between Columbus and St Clairsville his home during the first six months of his service The interesting fact shown by Cremers testimony was that while under the Davis administration the large part of the fire marshals business was in Cleveland Davis home immediately *upon Cremers appointment* the scene of business of the department was transferred to St Clairsville which was Cremers home

Cremer charged up to the state his expenses when he came to Columbus to talk over the duties of the office and four days later charged up to the state the expenses of a trip to St Clairsville which he said he thought was on official business The next week he made another trip to St Clairsville

RELATES HUNTING YARNS

Roosevelt Entertains Khedive at Reception In Palace at Cairo

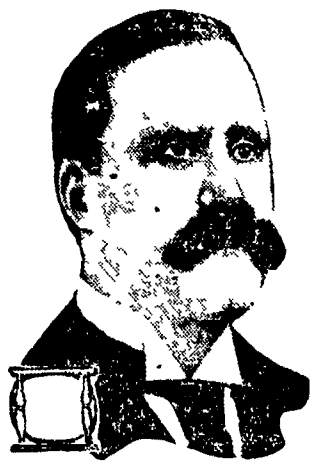
Cairo March —Colonel Roosevelt and the party accompanying him arrived here from Luxor The were met by Lewis M Iddings the American consul general Mr Straus the American ambassador to Turkey and the leading government official Colonel Roosevelt was given an enthusiastic reception after which he drove to Shepherds hotel where he received a great ovation from the many Americans staying there

He took lunch at the American embassy and was afterwards received at Abdin palace by the khedive who and Miss Roosevelt listened intently to Colonel Roosevelts account of his shooting expedition

The khedive subsequently returned the visit at the American embassy The khedivah meanwhile received Mrs and Miss Roosevelt

EUGENE N. FOSS

Elected to Congress on High Cost of Living Platform



SATISFIED WITH VICTORY

Eugene N Foss Says Principle He Represented Won His Fight

Boston March Eugene N Foss congressman elect from Fourteenth district announces once and for all is to put at that under no considerations would he consider standing as a candidate for re election this fall It is the cause which has won he said and I most heartily deprecate any attempt to attach any personal distinction to me as a result of what has happened

Foss is known as the high cost of living congressman as he was elected by the Democrats in a strong Republican district on the strength of the general rise in the cost of living

OHIO COAL MINERS FACE BIG STRIKE

Pennsylvania and Indiana Operators Weaken.

Cincinnati O March —For the first time since the miners and operators of Ohio Indiana and western Pennsylvania went into a joint conference here over two weeks ago peace for at least two thirds of those concerned appeared in sight

While the report of the subscale committee was not given out officially yet unofficially it was learned that the operators of western Pennsylvania had issued their ultimatum which consisted of an increase in wages for the miners of 2 cents per ton on pick work Indiana is also rumored to have offered this compromise but the rumor could not be verified Ohio operators are standing firm in opposition to any concessions to the miners President T L Lewis of the United Workers of America who is conducting the negotiations for the miners said While I am not at liberty to give out the report yet I will say that the miners have scored an increase

Does this increase concern all three states? was asked No it only concerns western Pennsylvania and Indiana answered Mr Lewis

In case Ohio remains obdurate and the propositions of the other two states be accepted what would happen? That is a matter that would be up to the convention but I suppose it would mean a strike in Ohio

RAILROAD BILL AMENDED

Friends Will Hardly Recognize It on Reappearance In House

Washington March —The house committee on interstate commerce ordered favorably reported the administration railroad bill As the bill emerges *from the house committee* it will be considerably changed *from the form in which it was originally* introduced by Representative Townsend of Michigan The vote on the bill in committee is finally amended was divided on strictly party lines all Republicans voting in favor of the measure

The bill as reported by the house committee will meet many of the objections that are being urged to the insurgent senators against the commission measure in the senate The house bill retains the commerce court but has a clause limiting the courts jurisdiction to that already possessed by circuit courts An important change in the bill makes it possible for shippers to intervene in cases before the commerce court providing the court consents And addition to the bill also gives the interstate commerce commission authority over dissolution of combinations and other phases of railroad business

EIGHT POLICEMEN HURT

Patrol Wagon Blown Up While Answering Philadelphia Riot Call

Philadelphia March During a fight growing from a riot call to the suburbs of the city a patrol wagon was damaged by an explosion a man was killed and eight policemen were thrown out and badly bruised and several of the horses ran out from the loss

AETNA CLAIMS EIGHT VICTIMS

Flaming Lava Continues to Flow From New Craters.

POPULACE THROWN INTO PANIC

Refuse to Leave Homes In Path of Fiery Tongue That Advances at Rate of 60 Feet an Hour but Seek Safety In Churches, Where Wailings Are Mingled With Rumblings From Bowels of the Earth—Many Villages Menaced

Rome March An unconfirmed report has been received here that eight soldiers have been killed and many inhabitants injured in the neighborhood of San Leo and Rimazzi where several cottages have been buried under the lava flow Professor Ricco of the Mount Aetna observatory reports that the lava stream is flowing at the rate of 60 feet an hour

Catania March Several new craters are forming on Mount Aetna making since the eruption began about a dozen new openings that have appeared The lava has united in one vast stream 20 feet high and 1,200 feet wide

It is steadily growing in volume as it advances carrying destruction in its path It has overrun 11 miles and is now within four miles of Piedimonte and the miles from Nicolosi The latter town however is surrounded by hills and is not threatened with destruction whereas Bronte Piedimonte and Borello are exposed to danger If the eruption continues the last two named places will be invested within two days

Huge clouds of smoke envelop the volcano Showers of liquid fire are frequent Subterranean rumblings and slight earth shocks are felt intermittently The lava has devastated great tracts of cultivated lands such as vineyards and orchards and has wrought havoc in the woods

The village of Niddio in the neighborhood of Nicolosi has been completely covered and many huts and farmhouses have been destroyed The inhabitants of the villages on the southern slopes of the mountain are in a state of panic but they never the less cling to their homes refusing to forsake them until the last moment

Great Confusion Prevails

Great confusion prevails owing to the holding of processions *praying* and displays of the characteristic religious frenzy which possesses the Sicilians in such emergencies rendering them helpless Every church in Nicolosi is crowded with panic stricken devotees and loud prayers continue uninterruptedly day and night Hundreds of candles are lighted in front of every image and all the saints are invoked

Troops have been dispatched to the Mount Aetna district to keep order and to assist in the evacuation of the villages Many American and English tourists have arrived at Nicolosi bent upon attempting an ascent of the mountain but they are forcibly prevented by the police

The stream of lava looks like a huge tongue of fire from which great flames shoot now and then flowing red glare on the overhanging smoke Rain is falling persistently and the panic is increasing The people in some cases are removing furniture from their homes and driving their flocks toward Catania but many of them seem to be petrified by *terror and are making no attempt to* flee helplessly awaiting their doom The loud wailing of the people mingle with the rumblings of the mountain making a weird chorus

GIRL REFUSES TO CONFESS

Katie Manz However Admits She Lied About Accomplice's Name

Canton O March Coroner March opened the inquest on the death of Elizabeth Manz 10 of Massillon whose sister Katherine 16 is being held in the Stark county jail on the charge of poisoning her

Preceding the inquest Katherines brother Joseph Manz of Toledo went to the *county jail with Prosecutor* Krechbaum and tried to get Katherine to confess to having killed Elizabeth They said afterwards that Katherine stuck to her story that there was a man in the case but admitted that his name was not Murray as she had told the police

Seize American Vessels

Washington March As a result of dispatches received at the state department from Consul Moffatt at Uruchella confirming the reported seizure of two American owned vessels by the insurgents it is possible the United States will interfere to restore them to their owners

Armour Sorry For People

Ogden Utah March 2 Ogden Armour head of the Armour packing houses is wholly sorry that the people of the United States have to pay such high prices for their meats and he sees no relief from these prices until the new crop of meat producing animals comes in

ERNEST H SHACKLETON

English Explorer Who Almost Discovered the South Pole

SHACKLETON IS HERE

Noted English Polar Explorer Arrives at Liverpool

New York March Among the passengers who arrived on board the steamer Lusitania was Lieutenant Sir Ernest H Shackleton The explorer was recently knighted for his brilliant achievements in the Arctic polar regions He will go direct by rail to Washington as the guest of Ambassador Bryce who will present him to President Taft

The Lusitania broke the record on the long outward trip making the trip in 4 days 10 hours and 41 minutes

GRAFTER SUCCUMBS TO WITHERING FIRE

Pittsburg Councilman Falls In Faint at Judge's Feet.

Pittsburg March In the graft cases sensation followed sensation culminating in open court just before closing time in the public breaking of Dr C C Williams one of the present leaders of select council In addition to the humiliation of having to confess that he had fraudulently taken money for his vote in the present council Dr Williams was compelled to publicly peddle resignation as a number of the councilmen and handsome ex District Attorney Haggerty Judge Ferrier then suspended sentence

Earlier in the day Councilman George Anderson fell in a dead faint in front of the court under the withering fire of Judge Ferrier and was revived with difficulty and sentence was suspended Councilmen Schultz Fisher and Shevlin also convicted in court and sentence was suspended Councilman Cochrane tried to explain to Judge Ferrier how he had gotten $ 00 in one case and $600 in another while other plain councilmanic actions will The court decided to hold Cochrans case under Lawrence

William Kendall president of the Kendall Ice Coal company council is now a guest of Riverside penitentiary Eight other members composed of Republicans which he has now entered a plea of guilty to one and a half years he went into prison with the information coming in his case that he would likely be required to stay there 9 months because of his stubbornness in refusing the information desired

BRELSFORD ON THE RACK

Slater's Attorney Rattles State's Star Craft Witness

Columbus O March Brelsford former Slater official was on the stand in the graft trial charged with falsifying to the state supervisor of public buildings the bills for supplies Under a confused cross examination Brelsford admitted that he had acknowledged his signature to certain bills which he had presented to the state but declared that he had not read the bills before signing them

Secures License

March Count Anton Sigray and Miss Harriet Holmes of Marcus Davis the *recent* marriage in city hall The count is Anton Sigray and Hungary and is 9 years Daly gave his age as he was born in Hungary

Bill Reported

March The dollar bill framed by Representative Atwood of Ohio was today to the house by the banks committee The bill has been before the committee for seven years gives every federal civil war now incapacitated

A Lady In Waiting.

By VIRGINIA BLAIR

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Inez Irving displayed her sables in a corner of the divan settee to call her wraps and purse her elbows on the table surveyed the tea room

Girls she said suddenly welcomed

Her three companions turned their exquisitely coiffured heads with a jerk

Of all things they chorused and their many eyes met

It is Charlotte they exclaimed in second breath

As if some one of their words had reached the waitress at a table across the room she turned and with pencil poised in one hand while she scanned them but deep down in her eyes was a sparkle of mischievous recognition

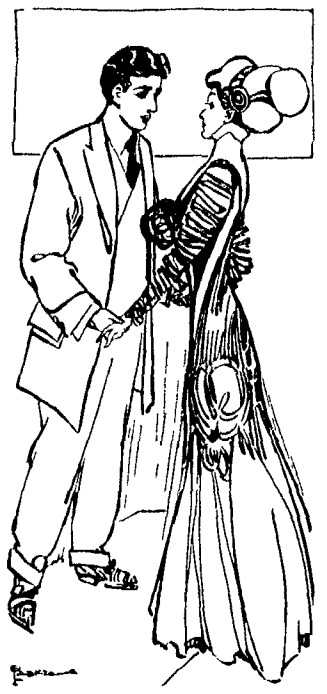
Instantly she came to take their order

Charlotte Stetson Inez began but the waitress leaned over in pretense of brushing away the crumbs Hush she warned Not a word I know me This is supposed to be a total disguise And she was away before they could answer her

She brought the soup and chops and salad and sweets and they were interested to eat with the perfection of her service as she filled glasses carried trays placed dishes made out the check and pocketed triumphantly the tip which Inez maliciously left on the tablecloth

Where in the world did she learn to do it Inez demanded as the door of the tea room closed behind them and they made their way to their motor

Charlotte always could do things



OH DICK DON'T TAKE IT AWAY! MONEY COME BETWEEN US!

Marguerite said But why—why is she doing it—waiting on tables in a tea room

Perhaps She has lost her money Mazie Wright suggested

Lost nothing Inez said elegantly Why she can't lose it Dad told us only the other night that nobody made such safe investments as her father had done

Then why Mary Lenox demanded and they shook their heads and gave it up

But the next day they were back again in the tea room at 1 o'clock

Charlotte you've got to tell us! Inez said to the expert waitress Why are you doing such a thing?

Charlotte planted the menu card in front of her friend I can recommend the stuffed crabs madam she said *in a mincing tone*

Away she went to come back presently with burning cheeks Inez Inez she breathed Reginald Barrett is just coming in If he asks you about me tell him I have lost all of my money and am earning my living this way

Ah Inez said melodramatically Now I know what you are up to Then is a dapper little man with an *auburn* blond mustache stood in the doorway she whispered I'll help you out

Reginald came over at once

Can you make room for five two at table he asked Inez His eyes fell on the trim waitress He gasped Why—why — And as Charlotte whisked herself away he turned to Inez How much that girl looked like Charlotte Stetson

It is Charlotte Inez's tone was ingenuous Poor thing

Why Reginald demanded Why poor thing

She has lost everything and has to work

Oh but it can't be Reginald's tone was dismayed I had understood that her money was absolutely safe He stopped Ice—of course It is very sad

Charlotte coming back with the tea received an illuminating look from Inez

Can I serve you she asked Reginald Barrett and he stammered Oh yes I'm sure sorry to find you here Miss Stetson

I don't talk about it Charlotte's eyes were clouded and her tone of distress seemed so genuine that Inez cried

If you'd lived long over the tea table and Reginald delayed with them un comfortably watching Charlotte as she deftly made the tables ready for afternoon tea

The room was almost deserted except for the five when through the doorway came a big bluff shouldered figure Charlotte who was bringing in hot muffins saw him first and her tray dropped with a crash Her face was white as she bent to pick up the little brass bowls Her dress was wet after the disruption was forgotten

As the big man sprang to assist her she fled from the room And then the big man walked over to Inez and demanded What was Charlotte doing in that dress

Oh Dick Inez stretched out her hand in welcome Dick Wentworth when did you get back from Arizona

Yesterday he told her tersely But I want to know what Charlotte is waiting in a tea room for

Inez glanced at the girls at Reginald and then brightly Why she is earning her living

She expected an expression of sympathy of condolence But instead the big man's face was radiant Charlotte poor he exclaimed Oh where is she

I will find her Inez promised and take her home with me And she went in search of Charlotte whom she discovered reclothed and weeping in a little room adjoining

Oh Inez she gasped when she saw her friends what does Dick Wentworth think of me

I think Inez told her When he looked radiant when I said that you were poor

On Charlottes face dawned an expression of bliss that puzzled Inez

What has come over you Charlotte she demanded You look as if life suddenly were one sweet song

Well Charlotte blushed as she told it it begins to look as if the little plot of my making had been carried beyond my expectations

We can't talk about it here Inez said Get your things on and come to my home and we will talk it over

When they reached the front door they found the three girls and Reginald and Dick waiting for them Reginald refused to go with them in the motor

I am starting on a long journey he explained stiffly to Charlotte I *should have told you before but my* plans have been made hurriedly

Bon voyage Charlotte wished him lightly but as he went down the street she shrugged her shoulders Goodby little man she said and laughed and waved her hand to his retreating figure

Once in Inez's luxurious home Dick demanded five minutes alone with Charlotte and when he had her to himself he said I love you You know it Charlotte

'How should I know it?' she asked You have never told me

How could I tell you he demanded fiercely when you were rich and I was poor

'What difference would that make Charlotte asked softly If you loved me?'

A man has his pride' Dick stated

'And a woman her love Charlotte whispered Oh Dick Dick don't ever let money come between us!

'It can't now said Dick securely for you haven't any

And then Charlotte with her head up confessed I am not poor I simply tried my little plot to get rid of Reginald Barrett I knew his mother were mercenary but mother wanted me to marry him So while he was in New York for a few days I planned my descent into poverty I suppose it was silly'

She stopped then went on softly 'And—and I didn't dream that you were in town—that you would know That is where my little plot carried beyond my expectations'

And now that you are rich I must go away — Dick began, but Charlotte interrupted him with a little cry And leave me to be always a lady in waiting

I don't understand'

I shall always be waiting for your love Dick Her mouth and eyes pleaded together

And then he surrendered Anyhow my old mine is beginning to make good he stuttered later so I am not quite a beggar

You are rich Charlotte told him as she hid her flushed cheek against his coat— you are rich because I love you Dicky dear

Old Bridal Customs

There used to be a custom of strewing flowers before the bridal couples as they went to the church and from the church to the house

Suppose the way with fragrant herbs were strewn

All things were ready we to the church repair

And now before the priest had joined our hand

is a quaint old verse that refers to this custom The Persians introduce a tree at their marriage feasts laden with fruit and it is the place of the guests to try to pluck this without the bride groom observing If successful they must present the bridal couple with a gift a hundred times the value of the object removed In Tuscany brides wear jasmine wreaths and there is a legend that once religious grandee who at great expense procured this flower for his own patio and gave orders to his gardener not to part with any flowers or clippings but the gardener who was in love took a sprig to his sweetheart as a gift She being shrewd planted it and raised from it several small plants which she sold to the duke's envious neighbors at a great price In a short time she had saved sufficient money to enable her and herself to marry and start housekeeping and so the Tuscans have a saying that the girl worthy of wearing the jasmine wreath is rich enough to get her husband happy

FITZGERALD IS ON COMMITTEE

Democrats Fail to Throw New York Congressman.

CAUCUS PROVES TAME AFFAIR

Champ Clark of Missouri Underwood of Alabama and Dixon of Indiana Named as Other Members of New House Committee on Rules—Leaders Say Harmony Must Prevail at Cost of Fight and Pull Alleged Traitor Through

Washington March — Champ Clark of Missouri Underwood of Alabama Dixon of Indiana and Fitzgerald of New York were named as the minority members of the new rules committee of whom action upon is the climax of the big row of last week at a peaceful caucus of the house Democrats This was the slate informally approved by the Democrats

Opponents of Fitzgerald who was not wanted on the committee by some of the radicals because he came to the assistance of the Republicans with his vote to the old rules during the initial fight on this proposition on the first day of the special session of congress tried before the caucus convened to muster sufficient strength *to beat him But their case* was hopeless Minority Leader Clark and most of the other Democratic leaders who think there is a chance of the house going Democratic this fall and who demand harmony even at the price of a fight worked openly for Fitzgerald whose election although he got less votes than any of the four was never in doubt

SAY ACTION IS NECESSARY

Garfield and Herrick Issue Warning to 'Stand patter' Republicans

Cleveland O March 26—James R Garfield in his address before the Tippecanoe club entered into a bitter discussion of the 'stand patters" and their policies and sounded a note of warning to the Republican party

When the party fails to be progressive said Mr Garfield its usefulness begins to wane Theodore Roosevelts name was not mentioned by the former secretary of the interior and neither President Taft nor the Ohio gubernatorial situation touched upon in his speech

We can not deceive ourselves with the idea that the people will be satisfied with the mere repetition of promises they demand and are entitled to action he declared

The Republican administration was arraigned by former Governor Myron T Herrick who charged it with gross extravagance and asserted that the high tariff was necessitated by an unbusinesslike government methods

HARMON THE MAN; TARIFF THE ISSUE

Democratic Leaders Outline Next National Campaign.

Hot Springs Ark March 26—It has been virtually decided by the Democratic notables gathered here for a discussion of national issues that Governor Harmon of Ohio will be the next Democratic nominee for president

Even if he should be beaten for his second term there is a feeling he would still be the most available candidate Friends of the governor have been here to consult Norman E Mack national chairman Charles F Murphy the Tammany boss and Roger Sullivan of Illinois who form the triumvirate occupying the Democratic duz at this time

Chairman Mack refuses of course, to declare himself for any candidate, but he has admitted the probability of Harmons nomination Murphy has nodded acquiescence

The campaign is to be waged on the tariff issue almost exclusively The platform is to consist of a denunciation of the Payne Aldrich law followed by its many supplementary remarks to the same general effect as may be necessary to give it dignified size

THIS AND THAT

King Menelik of Abyssinia is again reported to be dying

Six Moors were blown to pieces in a powder magazine explosion at Tangier

Vice President Sherman predicts congress will not adjourn before June 0

Seven persons were killed and 40 injured in religious riots at Peshawar India

Two hundred families are homeless as the result of a disastrous fire at Mt Hope W Va

Two bodies believed to have been from the lost Dutch line Prinz Wilhelm II have been washed ashore at Belle Isle France

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The idea of paying Ty Cobb only $9,000 when ordinary cabinet officers get $12,500!

Even Mr. Fairbanks hasn't anything on spring when it comes to coming back quietly.

Even raising vegetables in your own garden should be cheaper than buying pork chops with hogs $11 a hundred.

A New Yorker insists that his wife is crazy and she holds that she is a genius. Here's a case where both may be right.

Arkansas Jeff Davis fatuously remarks that "history will do him justice." But what is the matter with the courts in Little Rock?

Halley's comet, if we do not miss our guess, is no more gassy than some of these scientific fellows who claim it could be jammed into a dinner pail.

Professor Willis Moore is knocking Pinchot and conservation. Mr. Moore will be remembered as the man who predicted delightful weather for the last inauguration.

Accepting the assurance of the allies that it was not a personal matter, we can't get away from the idea that, analyzed, it proves more of a rebuke to the speaker who formulated the rules than to the speaker who inherited and enforced them.

The French courts have ruled that Anna Gould De Sagan must continue to pay a pension to the parents of her first husband. Now if the older DeCastellanes can bait and set Boni again and catch another fool American girl, they might be rendered fairly comfortable for life.

Alexander McDonald, the Cincinnati millionaire, who died in California last week, will be remembered by his acquaintances, not as a man of great wealth, not as a great captain of industry, but as a kindly, lovable man, hospitable and generous, who delighted in helping worthy young men and women to work out their own destinies.

Unless we are sadly remiss in memory, the past winter is the first in four decades when the Georgia peach crop hasn't been killed from one to a dozen times. The ruthless hand of the correspondent has held aloof from the peach orchards of Georgia straight through the season.

Says the Columbus Dispatch: "You know that fellow who almost crushes your knuckles when he shakes you by the hand? Well, psychology declares that the stronger the grip, the weaker the intellect." And if those who have suffered from this habit will go over in their minds the list of those offending, they will recognize the merit of the psychologists' claims.

To "Uncle Joe" Cannon's ear there is mighty little melody in the song of the spring birds.

Apparently, all that is necessary to secure a stream of wisdom is to tap Colonel Jim Hill's think tank.

An eminent faunal naturalist may point to the demand for babies in New Orleans as proof that "my policies" are taking root there at least.

After all is said, we are willing to wager that there isn't an ally in the house who will claim that there ever was a better 115-pound parliamentarian in the history of the house than "Uncle Joe."

If we get Mr. Taft's view, he does not object to the presentation of the news, but rather to some fellow's opinion as the news. In a word the president holds that editorials should be run in the editorial columns, and that's a decidedly sensible view.

Count Komura says war between Japan and the United States is inconceivable, from which one may draw the conclusion that the count is not interested in the ship-building industry.

Since women have to tell their ages to the census enumerators, it's pretty near certain that there will always be a feeling of more or less uncertainty as to the reliability of the census.

That jury's verdict, to the effect that Tom Taggart is not a gambler, goes to show that there is merit in that old line from "Pinafore"—"Things are seldom what they seem."

AN OHIO WOMAN WHO DESERVES GREATER FAME

Over at Ada is a practical, sensible knowing woman who deserves to be introduced to wider fame. The world needs more of her kind. The magazines and great metropolitan newspapers which are turning talent to the high-cost-of-living problem should send their expert writers for extended interviews. The world needs her wisdom, some of the lessons of her experience, and the influence of her example.

We refer to Mrs. Catherine Estil. The good woman would probably hide in genuine modesty if she knew the Star was aiming to focus her in its feeble light. But her right to fame is too striking to longer be ignored. Mrs. Estil has conducted a college boarding-house catering to the students of the Ohio Northern university and its predecessor, the Ada normal college, for twenty-seven years, and in all that time has held to one unvarying price for a week's board. Beef has soared, and pork taken its miraculous flights, the heartless cormorants who deal out food necessities to appease a consuming world have levied their tributes, while the public has howled and statesmen have investigated; the cold storage conspirators have made levy upon us, and the tariff has wrought all the iniquities that political clamorers ever dreamed of, but Mrs. Estel goes right along, setting her famous table three times a day year in and year out, never faltering in all these last twenty-seven years. And what is her charge, think ye, for twenty-one meals? Note it well: one dollar and sixty cents. We ought to write it with the exactness of a deed transferring real estate and put in the numerals. We do, so the reader may get it exactly—just $1.60. In the great restaurants connected with the hotels in New York or Chicago the sum wouldn't pay for a stingy breakfast for two. Even in Cincinnati or Cleveland, a baked apple, a small pot of coffee, a few strips of bacon, and breakfast rolls would consume the whole sum. Nevertheless, Mrs. Estil sets her table twenty-one times a week at the consumer's price of $1.60, about seven and two-third cents per meal.

We have not one of Mrs. Estil's bills of fare before us, and we are sorry for it, too. But they must be ample. They are probably planned for men who eat to live, rather than those who live to eat. At any rate they answer the purpose, and eighty mightily healthful and husky fellows dine regularly at her table right now. There would probably be more, but that's the limit of her capacity.

Mark you, we said Mrs. Estil has been giving this exhibition of solving the cost of living for twenty-seven years. Her modest establishment stands on a conspicuous corner to the northwest of the university, and thousands will be glad to give testimony to her accomplishment. And her boarders are not dyspeptics or anaemics. They are the fellows of the metal that make men. They are young students who come to the university with appetites developed by hard work, and kept in primary working order on the athletic field. They prosper physically at Mrs. Estil's table and know fuller dietetic joys than the swells who blow in tens and twenties, or twice as much, else th'nk they have not dined.

But there is a side to Mrs. Estil's work, other than her solution of the cost of living, that entitles her to fame and praise. She has made it possible for more than a thousand youths to attain a self-bought education. We can think of no woman's contribution to the human culture. We do not know whether Mrs. Estil calls them "her boys" or not, but Mrs. Estil's boys" have either paved their own way through college or came of parents who are making great self-denial to educate the children, and in either case they are of the stuff that makes winning men. We wish the world had more Mrs. Estils, and more of her boarders. Heroes and movers of the world sat at her table, hammering away at laying the foundation of manhood accomplishments and attainments.

When Gabriel blows his horn there should be no excuse for old Adam and the Los Angeles man who has two extra ribs becoming confused as to their identities.

According to the lawyers of the Standard Oil octopus, commercial war is not altogether outside the definition given by General Sherman to the other variety.

Nothing Hard About It.

"People tell me that it's hard to promise anything," says the Philosopher of Folly. "And heaven knows it's the easiest thing I do.

PEARL R. MEARS

Announces himself as candidate for

County Surveyor of Marion County

subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election May 17th, 1910.

MAN WORTHY THE POSITION HE HOLDS

The festive cartographer is wooing to his idol. Give him a jeweled pen and he works a threadbare wit. Of a contemporaneous effective soldier, General Wood, the youngest of our major generals, in whose behalf assertion is made that he rode 100 miles a day by skipping an education, this very unlike to a man who has conducted grand maneuvers and who now goes to the actual command of our army as the chief of staff. General Wood although a medical officer, has been in the Spanish war seen more active service in the field with troops than many combatting officers of the regiments. He has been detached and served in the line in Indian campaigns. He is a military enthusiast and a natural student and had a man made opportunities for his training caused by his failure to make the West Point cadet. When he assumed command of the Rough Riders he had had more actual military experience and a much more complete military education than George Washington could have enjoyed when he assumed command of the continental armies. After his first promotion he won his stars by marked ability and brilliantly efficient service. In Cuba and in the Philippines his medical training was of inestimable value.

No man who knows General Wood speaks lightly of his character, abilities or equipment. No one questions his fitness for his job. He is the expert paragrapher and some of those over whose heads he has climbed. He has made good, he will continue to make good. And it should be remembered that while a West Point education is a splendid thing for a good soldier it is wasted on a number of crass incompetents, and that all good material for soldiers can not gain access to his college of war.

BY A BACHELOR.

The prize husband has never been born yet.

It's easy to admire a man to his face when he will do something for you for it.

Children have a good time until they get old enough to learn that it doesn't cost anything.

It's a great comfort to a woman to feel that any minute her husband might learn to appreciate her.

A man thinks he's full of logic to remember the states that were in the geography he studied. New York Times.

All the Same to Him.

Rev. Dr. Munhall, a Philadelphia evangelist, has been telling an audience in Pittsburg that it was a shark and not a whale that swallowed Jonah. It is rather difficult for a lay man to see what difference this would make to Jonah.

Indebted to the Ocean.

In proportion to its population, more people earn their living by seafaring in Norway than in any other country. Britain comes next.

SHORTER HOURS AND BETTER WAGES ASKED

Carpenters Serve Notice on All Local Contractors

LIVING EXPENSES GREATLY INCREASED

Resolutions Adopted by the Members of Carpenters' Union, No. 1149. The Carpenters Do Not Wish To Work on Sunday and Want Double Time for Legal Holidays.

Marion has been a little slow in getting cost-of-living movement as prevailed elsewhere over the country, but sentiment has finally developed here to such an extent that the carpenters have served notice on all contractors that they want shorter hours and better wages.

The following resolutions have been adopted by Carpenters' Union, No. 1149:

Whereas, our living expenses, such as fuel, groceries, foodstuffs of all kind, clothing have advanced in price so that the laboring man are greatly inconvenienced, we, the members of Carpenters' union No. 1149, respectfully adopted the following:

First, we desire an increase in our wages for the season beginning May 1st, 1910, and that we have decided the following scale of wages: Thirty-five cents per hour the ensuing year for good journeymen carpenters.

Second, that nine hours be considered a full day's work.

Third, that we receive time and a half for working over time, the regular hours being from the hour of eight a. m. and five p. m.

Fourth, that fifty-five cents be charged per hour for helpers.

Fifth, that we receive double time for laboring on Sunday and that we refuse to work on that day, unless absolutely necessary.

Sixth, that we receive double pay for all labor on legal holidays."

AUTOING.

The Daytona Races.

Daytona, Fla., March 24.—An enormous crowd was present about the race course here today when the second day of the annual automobile tournament and races opened. Prior to the starting of the first event, the Florida championship, Barney Oldfield tried out his record-breaking Benz, and George Robinson took Walter Christie's car around the course, but they failed to make any sensational speed in the flying start spins.

The programed events today include the one-mile world's championship, a "free-for-all; ten-mile handicap and the Florida championship at ten miles.

The one-mile world's championship trial against time was won by Barney Oldfield in a Benz in 1:02 2-5 seconds; George Robertson in a Christie car, 1:02 39-100 seconds.

Barney Oldfield driving a Knox, won the ten-mile handicap, finishing a close second, covering the mile in 10:56 seconds.

The ten-mile Florida championship was won by Hotchkiss in a Pope-Hartford; Bond, in a Stearns, second. Time, nine minutes, 41-100 seconds.

Barney O'dfield broke the world's record for one kilometer in the time trials, the fourth event, covering the distance in 17 4-100 seconds. The previous record of 17 76-100 was held by Hemmery and was made over the Brooklands track in England. The record for the distance for American cars was made on Daytona beach by Marriot four years ago in 18 4-10 seconds.

Oldfield broke another world's record in the world's championship two miles a minute speed king race, covering the two miles in 55 87-100 seconds, three seconds under the former record made by Domeogt on this track in 1906. Oldfield drove a Benz. Domeogt's record was made in an eight-cylinder Darracq.

Barney Oldfield in a Knox won the ten-mile free-for-all" for stock chassis in 8:41. Harry Ovendort in a Chalmers forty, was second.

The ten-mile handicap was won by Avis in a Chalmers thirty with a handicap of five minutes and twenty-five seconds. Hotchkiss in a Pope-Hartford with a handicap of two minutes and forty-five seconds was second. Time 12.13. This race concluded the program for today.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

All table line stains, fruit and even coffee stains where there is cream in the coffee, may be removed by rubbing the spots with pure glycerine. Let it remain an hour and then rinse in lukewarm water.

To prevent starch from sticking to the iron and streaking, drop a small piece of alum into it when it is done and stir over the fire until it is dissolved. Then remove from the fire and add a teaspoonful of kerosene.

To heat a smoothing iron on the coals without smutting it, take a cap from the kitchen stove and lay it on the coals. Place the iron on top of this, and both will soon be heated through.

To hard boil eggs so that the yolks will not be discolored, they should be put into boiling water on the stove, never into cold, and after boiling ten minutes or half an hour they should be plunged into cold.

If there is a bit of cauliflower left over from a meal, try dipping it first into crumbs, then into eggs, and again into crumbs. If not enough to serve separately, then fry in deep fat and use as a garnish to any meat or luncheon dish.

Cold cooked beef, whether boiled, broiled or roasted, chopped fine, mixed with cooked potatoes, also chopped fine, and moistened with gravy and milk, makes a most acceptable dish. Put into a pudding dish, cover the top with grated cheese, and bake.

Jellied salad is nice for a change. Chop bits of celery rather fine, mix with shredded lettuce or flaked cabbage and saturate thoroughly with a well-seasoned French dressing. Mix a teaspoonful of granulated gelatine

COUNTESS AND WOMAN FINANCIER WHO WANT COLUMBUS REMEMBERED

New York ... awarded ... of ... Columbus ... Monument ... Columbia ... Columbus ... sounds ... people. Countess ... Mrs. Hetty ... would ... in which ... about Easton ... Mrs. Hetty ... with $500,000 ... used ... church.

able sculpture, and Mrs. Green ... are ... ceived her title ... Pope Leo ... influence along ... able lines and ... in universal ... man Catholic ...

BARGAINS!

Some exceptional offerings on Sale tomorraw and Saturday

New Spring Dress Gingham 6c

900 yards of dainty checked and striped new spring ginghams in full pieces and "mill-lengths" of 10c ginghams—will be sold tomorrow and Saturday only at **a very special price per yard 6c.**

(No mail orders filled—limited 24 yards to a customer.)

Embroidery Flouncings

Just opened a splendid line of new patterns in 10c Cambric Embroideries—**some of them over 5 inches wide**—a great value that will go quickly at..... **7½c**

Special: White Flaxons

Mill-lengths of the genuine 25c grade white striped Flaxons for waists and dresses. On sale tomorrow and Saturday at only..... **12½c**

Boys' & Girls' triple-knee stockings

A new long-wearing black stocking for the children—**with extra heavy three-thread triple knee**—will give the service of the best 25c grade. Worth 15c at only..... **9c**

Mill Lengths Apron Ginghams

Just one case of these **best-grade 10 to 20 yard mill lengths of 7c Apron Ginghams**—all staple patterns—fast colors. Will not last long at..... **5c**

All our calicoes including 7000 yards real

American and Simpson's prints—our entire stock tomorrow and Saturday only—at per yard..... **5c**

Rear Main Floor--West Aisle

Read of Our Big Coat Sale **Uhler-Phillips** *Don't miss our Other Ad.*

INTERESTING BITS.

It is said by anatomists that people hear better with their mouths open.

An All-Russian Antituberculosis association has been formed, with headquarters at Moscow.

Chicory, used to mix with coffee, is the oldest known adulterant of food. In some cheap restaurants the coffee is often half chicory.

Ireland has a society for the prevention of tuberculosis and is building a $75,000 sanitorium to accommodate fifty or sixty patients.

The trees which are used in the government work of reforestation are grown at eight government nurseries in the Western forest reserves.

Since 1883 the sea has washed away 419 acres of the British isles, but it has also added 30,752. The land gained, however, is at present useless.

In Switzerland education is both free and compulsory, and such ample facilities are provided for all classes that illiteracy is almost unknown.

Hubert Latham recently took up a moving-picture operator on a seven-minute trip in his aeroplane to an elevation of eighty feet from the ground. The operator took pictures with the lens pointing downward. The apparatus weighed 200 pounds and its operator 196.

For many years tobacco has been grown by natives and Chinese in the colony of Tahiti. The plant thrives best on hillsides and mountain slopes. Like sugar and coffee, tobacco is raised for home consumption, only a small quantity being exported to the Cook islands.

Consul Isaac A. Manning, of Laguayra, reports that the Venezuelan government has established a national public school for teaching the manufacture of jipijapa, Panama, hats in the School of Arts and Sciences at Merida, State of Merida. The jipijapa palm abounds in that district.

Good Letter Writing.

"Authors, my altogether dear woman, can't write letters. At best they squeeze out an essay now and then." James Russell wrote to this effect precisely 40 years ago in addressing Miss Norton, and he added: "They are thinking of their punctuation, of crossing their t's and dotting their i's, and cannot altogether forget themselves in their correspondent, which I take to be the true recipe." The assertion of fact is true enough; the author is seldom a good letter writer. He is apt to be like Dr. Holmes, only "a very good correspondent as a reader of letters." But with Lowell's explanatory principle one is tempted to quarrel. The best letter writer does not forget himself in his correspondent; he leaves it to his correspondent to do the forgetting.

Clothes and Manners.

You may need two suits of clothes, but one set of manners is better than two, if it is a good one.—Atchison Globe.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio.

Ned E. Thatcher, Plaintiff, vs. Francis E. Crosby, et al., Defendants. Cause No. 12652.

Lillian Thatcher, who is supposed to reside at Oregon City, in the State of Oregon, and Ed. E. Thatcher, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1910, the plaintiff, Ned E. Thatcher, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, his petition in the above entitled cause, to contest the alleged last will and testament of John W. Thacher, deceased, and praying that an issue shall be made up whether the purported writing propounded is the last will of the testator or not, and that said propounded will and the probate thereof be set aside, and for such other and further relief as authorized by the statutes in such cases made and provided. Said defendants are require to answer on or before May 21st, 1910.

NED E. THATCHER, Plaintiff.

Crissinger & Guthery and Copeland & Bartram, attorneys for plaintiff.

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CONGRESSMAN COLE

Opposed to Cannon but Wants Republican Speaker In House.

Lucy's Way.

One day as grandma was sewing beside the window the attention of her little five-year-old granddaughter was suddenly attracted by the white hairs in her grandmother's head, and climbing upon a hassock she began to pluck out the white ones. "What on earth are you doing, Lucy?" exclaimed grandma. "Oh," replied Lucy, "I am just picking the basting threads out of your hair, grandma."—Delineator.

Minute Screws.

The smallest screws are those made in watch factories. An ordinary thimble would hold 100,000 of them.

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THE LARGEST CLASS IN SCHOOL HISTORY

Sixty-Three Pupils Are To Be Graduated.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL EXERCISES

A New Scheme Is Adopted To Make the Work Lighter for the Teachers—The Program Will Be Divided into Parts Extending Over Three Months—List of Graduates.

A class of sixty-three pupils, forty-one girls and twenty-two boys, is to be graduated from the Marion High school in June. The class is the largest in the history of the school.

Preliminary arrangements have been completed for the annual exercises. In many ways, the commencement this year, will differ from time-honored custom and the various programs will be rendered at intervals during the months of April, May and June. This plan has been adopted in order to lessen the work of the teachers at the close of the year, when examinations are held.

The first program of senior rhetoricals, as they are to be known, will be rendered in the High school auditorium, the evening of April 29. The second program will be given, the evening of May 13, and, the evening of May 27, the third program will be given.

The final commencement exercises will be given, June 9 and 10, the class-day exercises to be held on the first named date and the commencement exercises proper, on the latter. The evening of May 6, the High school play, "For One Night Only," is to be given as a feature of the commencement season.

The following is a list of the young people who will be graduated from the school this year:

Russell Alline, Frank Beck, Harry Bishop, Welfred Davis, Earl Douce, Samuel Fetter, Harold Foster, Le Roy Frank, Edward Fursienberger, Fred Hurzer, Ralph Horseman, Cecil Leavens, James Mount, Fred Myers, William Orrison, Maurice Parks, Floyd Pickering, Clifford Schoenlaub, Cecil Uline, Everett Uncapher, Lloyd Zieg, Oswald Wollenweber, Florence Bland, Carmen Blow, Florence Brown, Mary Brown, Lottie Campbell, Etta Carter, Edith Chase, Gertrude Click, Mabel Cunningham, Mary Dickinson, Bessie Dowler, Eloise Edwards, Muriel Freeland, Alice Gabriel, Clara Haberman, Ruth Helwig, Grace Hinamon, Marie Hoover, Ina Kleinfelter, Stella Klingel, Anna Long, Cleo Lunger, Lucile Mills, Leola McGuire, Waive McKinstry, Grace Messenger, Faye Myers, Edna Neidhart, Blanche Paschall, Charlaine Phelps, Florence Ramer, Margaret Selter, Florence Shaw, Inez Shaw, Lucile Sifritt, Alice Turner, Emma Cunningham, Ruth Watson, Bertha Winch, Alva Young and Blanche Paessler.

FORMER MARIONITE IN HOTEL BUSINESS

S. F. Godden Purchases a Hostelry in Texas.

S. F. Godden, formerly of Marion, and at one time a well known passenger conductor on the Erie railroad, is now in the hotel business at Mineral Wells, Texas. Since leaving Marion, Mr. Godden has been a conductor on a railroad in Mexico, living with his family in Mexico City. He has now retired from railroading after many years in the service. He purchased the Colonial hotel at Mineral Wells, which is one of the rapidly-growing cities of the Lone Star state. It is widely known as a southern winter resort for northern people. The Colonial is the leading hotel in the city.

RAILROAD.

Conductor Dan Sweeney, in charge of the second section of Erie No. 3, carrying German immigrants, had an interesting experience, Monday afternoon. The immigrants were of a high type of Germans and were enroute to Minnesota, where they will occupy farm land. Each man had not less than $80 with him in order to be able to take up a claim, when he arrives at his new home. Being used to their daily mug of beer, the men naturally became thirsty and were soon pleading with Conductor Sweeney for a supply. It was up to the traveling passenger agent who was bringing the immigrants to their new home to suppy them, and so thinking, Conductor Sweeney sent a message to Galion reading as follows: "Have two cases of beer in waiting. If beer not at station when train arrives will have to hold train." At Galion the beer was in waiting when the train arrived. Sweeney states that the men were among the most cheerful and happy he has ever met in his work.

A. D. Mitchell, having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction, Tuesday, March 29, at 10 a. m., all his stock, implements, etc. Four horses, 4 cattle, 50 chickens, corn in crib, 100 bushels Silver Mine seed oats, fodder etc. Nine months' credit. wk-1-p

DANIEL TEDROW DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Death Comes at Home of Son Near Caledonia.

Caledonia, March 23.—[Special.] Daniel Tedrow, who had lived here thirty years, died from heart trouble caused by the grip and complications, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of his son, Wilbur Tedrow, two miles southwest of here.

Mr. Tedrow was born in Pickaway county, May 2, 1839. From Ohio he went to Illinois, where he enlisted for service in the civil war in K company, Tenth Illinois infantry. Before going to the front, however, he was married to Miss Maria Inglemeir, in 1860.

Some time after the close of the war, Mr. Tedrow moved with his family to Caledonia. His first wife died thirteen years ago. Three years after her death, he married Mrs. Martha Hummer, who died three years ago.

Mr. Tedrow was the father of ten children, six of whom are living. They are Mrs. Retta Zirkle, South Haven, Kansas; Mrs. Millie Pfile, Ryan, Oklahoma; Mrs. Belle Halbert, Corning, Kansas; Mrs. Lola Geyer, Greenleaf, Kansas; Wilbur Tedrow, Claridon township, and Burton Tedrow, Marion.

The funeral services will be held at the home of Wilbur Tedrow, Friday. The hour will not be determined until the arrival of relatives from the West.

SUES TO RECOVER CLAIM FOR LABOR

A Civil Action in Court of Justice C. E. Gompf.

An action brought by Harry Collins to recover $125.25 for work and labor from the Acme Paving & Construction company, of Columbus, was heard before Justice Charles E. Gompf, Tuesday afternoon. Collins was represented by Attorney Fred W. Warner and Attorney F. E. Guthery represented the defendant company, which had charge of the concrete construction work in the erection of certain buildings for the Marion Steam Shovel company. Collins was superintendent of this work. The defendant maintained that, through the carelessness and neglect of Collins, it had lost over $300 and for this reason set up that it was not indebted to him.

Justice Gompf reserved his decision.

RUMPUS IN COURT OF JUSTICE C. E. GOMPF

Lie Is Passed Between John Herr and Attorney.

A CONTENTION OVER SMALL RENT BILL

Herr Tries To Climb Over a Table at Which the Justice Is Seated—Order Is Restored in the Court with Difficulty—Decision in the Matter Is Reserved.

An exciting scene occurred in the court of Justice Charles E. Gompf, Wednesday about 9 o'clock, when the lie was passed between John Herr, a well-known farmer, and Attorney Hoke W. Donithen. Herr, who has figured in numerous civil actions in the local court, brought an action to recover judgment for eight dollars, which amount he claimed was due him for house rent at Morral. P. O. Riley, a street car motorman, employed in this city, was named as defendant.

Last summer, Riley traded Herr a house in Morral for some property here. At the time, Riley testified that he excepted one month's rent and gave the tenant, Claude Corey, a receipt from August 21 to September 21. Corey was ill of typhoid fever in a local hospital and his wife was also ill at her home at Morral.

Riley claimed that, on account of the tenants' sickness, he excepted the month's rent. Herr swore that no such exception was made and brought suit to recover. He was highly indignant when he appeared in court and, losing all control of his temper, ranted at the court and Riley's attorney. Finally the lie was passed between Herr and the attorney, with the result that Herr started to climb over the table, at which he and the court were sitting, to get at the lawyer, who sat smiling on the other side. Justice Gompf pounded the table with vigor and demanded order. When quiet was restored the hearing proceeded.

The justice reserved decision.

Important We advertise to send our 5 ton steel frame Pitless Scale on approval. Misunderstanding a letter from Lundergan & Allison who only wanted a price we will soon have a scale at Marion which will be sold at a reduction to save storage or reshipping. The first reasonable offer will be taken. Address

Jones of Binghamton,

625 K St., Binghamton, N.Y.

MONSARRAT QUITS PLACE AS PRESIDENT

Is No Longer Head of Hocking Valley Company.

REORGANIZATION OF HOCKING AFFAIRS

Chesapeake & Ohio President Is To Direct Affairs of the Coal Road. Monsarrat Is To Be President of the K. & M.—A Review of Career of Nicholas Monsarrat.

After serving as president of the Hocking Valley since March 1, 1899, or a few days over eleven years, Nicholas Monsarrat Tuesday, retired as president of that company. He is succeeded as its executive by George W. Stevens, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, which now controls the Hocking Valley.

A meeting of the board of directors of the company was held, Tuesday, in New York. It was called by the new owners of the company for the purpose of reorganization. R. M. Galloway, Charles B. Alexander, F. D. Underwood, A. H. Gillard and Nicholas Monsarrat presented their resignations as directors and as their successors, Edwin Hawley, Frank Trumbull, George W. Stevens, A. C. Rearick and James S. Mackay were elected

Hawley is the controlling spirit in the C. & O. and many other roads. Trumbull is chairman of the board of the Cheasapeake & Ohio. Stevens is president of the C. & O. and Messrs. Rearick and Mackay are connected with other Hawley corporations.

James H. Hoyt and Ralph W. Hickox, of Cleveland; S. P. Bush, W. N. Cott, P. W. Huntington, R. S. Werner and F. B. Sheldon, of Columbus, remain on the board, as does Dunlevy Milbank, of New York. Stevens is the new president and Trumbull is chairman of the board, a newly-created position. The executive committee of the company is composed of Hawley, Stevens, Hickox, Hoyt and Milbank.

It is understood that the new board at once will take active charge of the property and the Hocking Valley will be operated under the direction of the C. & O. M. S. Connors will remain as general superintendent. It is not probable that many changes will be made in the general offices except such as may be necessary by reason of the changes in transferring much of the executive work to the Chesapeake & Ohio.

It is understood that within a day or two all of the changes to be made will be announced. It is also probable that arrangements will be made at once for through passenger service by way of the Chesapeake & Ohio. Schedules are now being worked out.

The retention of W. N. Cott on the board means that he will retain his position as secretary and treasurer. The retaining of F. B. Sheldon means that he will continue as chief engineer. He has been chief engineer and assistant to the president. It is also said that Louis P. Eckert will remain in charge of the accounting department.

The reorganization of the Kanawha & Michigan railway, which has been controlled by the Hocking Valley, but is now owned by the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern jointly, also took place Tuesday in New York. Decatur Axtell, of Richmond, Virginia; Ralph Hickox, of Cleveland; Charles T. Lewis, of Toledo; James H. Hoyt, of Cleveland, and F. D. Underwood, of New York, resigned and their places were filled by the election of W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central lines; C. E. Schaff, vice president of the Big Four; Frank Trumbull, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake & Ohio, and A. H. Gillard. Nicholas Monsarrat, of Columbus, and W. H. Goadby, O. F. Roberts and George D. Mackay, of New York, retain their places on the board. Messrs. Goadby, Roberts and Mackay are the directors selected by the minority stockholders.

Mr. Monsarrat was elected president of the Kanawha & Michigan.

Mr. Monsarrat, who is now in his seventy-second year, at various times has been president of a number of railroads. His introduction to Columbus came as a receiver of the old C., S. & H., during one of its several receiverships, fifteen years ago. Subsequently, at a reorganization, he was made its president. He was appointed a receiver of the property that is now the Hocking Valley, and when the late C. C. Waite, its first president, died he was made its president, an office he has held since that date. For many years he was president of the Toledo & Ohio Central, the K. & M. and the Z. & W. Under the present arrangement, his administration will be confined to the K. & M., which stretches from Gauley, West Virginia, to Corning, a total of 160 miles.

It became known, Tuesday, for the first time that a party of C. & O. and Lake Shore operating officials passed through this city three weeks ago, inspecting the allied properties and forming plans for new passenger service.

It was reported on reliable authority, Tuesday, that the Big Four, which is a New York Central property, as is the Lake Shore, will shortly change its entrance into Toledo from the Hocking Valley, by way of Carey, to the Ohio Central, by way of Ridgeway. It is also probable that the Lake Shore, in connection with the Ohio Central, will establish a through service from Detroit to Columbus. This was tried a few years ago, but was withdrawn because of a protest of the Hocking Valley, which operated a similar service in conjunction with the Michigan Central.

W. H. HANSON IS BADLY INJURED

C., D. & M. Conductor Is Hit by a Street Car.

While about to throw a switch at Columbus, Sunday afternoon, shortly after 4:30 o'clock, W. H. Hanson, a conductor on the Columbus, Delaware & Marion interurban line, was struck by a Central Market car at Warren and Fourth streets, and badly injured. He is now confined to the Protestant hospital, Columbus, and his condition is very serious.

At the time of the accident, Hanson failed to see the approaching trolley car as he leaped hurriedly to the side of the tracks. Just as he was about to throw the switch, the oncoming Central Market car struck him on the head, hurling him through the air. In an unconscious condition he was transferred to the hospital. The extent of his injuries had not yet been fully determined, Monday, but it is feared that he may be suffering of concussion of the brain. A number of severe cuts and bruises were sustained and it is thought that internal injuries were suffered.

MARSHAL ZUBER IS WORKING ON THE CASE

Sherman Peck May Be Tried Again for Arson.

Sherman Peck, of Morrow county, formerly of Marion, may again be placed on trial for arson. It was thought that Peck's case was settled several months ago at Bucyrus, when Judge W. E. Scofield, of this city, dismissed the action on a motion filed by the defense.

State Fire Marshal John W. Zuber is again at work on the case and is making an effort to have it replaced on the docket, claiming error in the proceedings leading to its dismissal. The state probably will bring action to have the case redocketed.

THE AMERICANS AND FOREIGNERS IN CLASH

Young Neltie Owens Is Fined by Justice.

STRIKES FOREIGNER SATURDAY EVENING

The Men Are Employed in the Quarries at Owens and as the Americans Do Not Like the Foreigners a Race War Is Started—Young Man Gets a Lecture.

A "race war" between Americans and foreigners employed in the stone quarries of John D. Owens & Son, at Owens, had its sequel in the court of Justice Charles E. Gompf, Tuesday evening, when eighteen-year-old Neltie Owens was fined three dollars and costs for assaulting Effin Potaplchuk, a Bavarian.

A number of men, of different nationalities, have been at work in the quarries for some time. The Americans, not liking the foreigners, have given them much annoyance. Last Saturday evening, it is claimed that the trouble between them came to a climax when young Owens, son of the superintendent, was induced to strike Potaplchuk, who came to Marion and swore out a warrant for the boy's arrest.

Officer J. W. Ulsh visited the stone quarries. Young Owens saw him coming, and escaped. His father was then informed and the elder Owens declared that he would not countenance such conduct. "I'll bring the boy into court," he informed the officer.

The father kept his word, and brought his son before Justice Gompf. The youth was badly frightened when the justice read the charge against him and spoke of the serious nature of his offense. On the advice of his father, young Owens pleaded guilty. The justice then fined him and gave him a lecture. The boy blamed some of the older Americans employed at the quarries for getting him into the trouble, and said he would never repeat the offense again. His father paid the fine and the costs.

Coroner's Finding.

Coroner W. H. Hinklin filed his finding, Wednesday, as to the cause of Richard Bensley's sudden death while at work at the James C. McGrath home, No. 318 north Main street, Tuesday morning. His verdict is that he died from paralysis of the heart. The funeral services were held at the Bensley home, on south Prospect street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. D. H. Bailey, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, officiated. Interment took place in the Marion cemetery.

JURY IS SECURED IN WATSEKA MURDER CASE

It Requires Nine Days To Secure a Jury.

EIGHT MEMBERS OF THE JURY FARMERS

It Is Expected It Will Require Two Weeks To Adduce Testimony in the Trial of Three Persons Charged with the Murder of J. B. Sayler, Formerly of Marion.

A United Press wire from Waiseka, Illinois, refers to the securing of a jury in the trial of three persons accused of the murder of J. B. Sayler, a former resident of this city, as follows:

The jury that will try Mrs. J. B. Sayler, Dr. William Miller and John Grunden on the charge of murdering Banker J. B. Sayler of Crescent City last July, has been completed and at once sworn in. The trial began Wednesday when State's Attorney Pallissard began his opening statement.

Of the twelve men finally accepted by both sides, eight are farmers. The jurors are: Richard Cotter, forty-five, Farmer; Lars Anderson, fifty-six, farmer; Michael King, fifty-four, farmer; William Muffler, thirty-three, farmer; Darwin Arbogast, twenty-four, farmer; Chris Witrup, forty-five, farmer; David Schoettle, twenty-seven, carpenter; A. I. Hillman, forty-four, stockman; John Baker, forty-four, farmer; E. N. Powley, farmer; H. J. Nourie, sixty-five, land owner; Ernest Davis, thirty-five, clerk.

An indefinite postponement of the trial was threatened shortly before the jury was completed, when Juror Powley was stricken suddenly with convulsions, and had to be hurried to his hotel. Reports that his condition was critical are now denied.

As soon as the jury was completed Judge Dibell adjourned court until 1:30 in the expectation that Powley would be able to attend.

It has taken nine days to get a jury and it is expected that the taking of testimony will require at least two weeks more. All of the evidence to be presented by the state will be circumstantial and the prosecutor says he has subpoenaed 125 witnesses.

REQUISITION FOR THE MEDALS WON

By Members of D Company at Camp Perry Is Made.

Captain E. O. Richardson, of D company, has made requisition for the medals won by the members of the local company at Camp Perry last summer, and they are expected here next week. There has been much delay in sending out the medals on account of the great amount of work at headquarters. There are sixteen marksmen in D company who will receive medals for good work, and three will receive expert's medals. The experts are Sergeants Joseph M. Anderson and Clay Howery and Thomas McMurray.

PROBATE COURT.

The last will and testament of the late R. W. Johnston, of Green Camp township, has been admitted to probate. Viletta Johnston, the widow, has been appointed administratrix with the will annexed.

Rosa Utz, administratrix of the estate of J. Fred Utz, has filed an inventory and appraisement of the personal property, which is valued at $1,404.51.

Philip Hoffman, guardian of Amiel Hoffman, has filed his first account. A hearing has been set for May 3.

Robert B. Bonner, widower of Mary J. Bonner, has made his election to take under the law in the matter of the will of his deceased wife.

BIRTHS.

Born, at Sault Ste Marie, Friday night, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Vail, of this city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spitzer, of south Pearl street, Monday afternoon, a son.

A daughter was born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mealey, of Windsor street.

A son was born, Tuesday night, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spitzer, of Pearl street.

A daughter was born, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Baker, of Houston, Texas. Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Katie Garfield, of this city.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright, of Blaine avenue, Wednesday evening, a son.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kratt, of Toledo, Tuesday. Mrs. Kratt was formerly Miss Bertha Schneider, and a daughter of the late Rev. J. S. Schneider, who some years ago filled a pastorate in this city.

A daughter was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Zachman, residing near Prospect.

When a woman won't spread gossip it's about herself.

SUIT BEING BEGUN IN HIGHER COURT

Probate Judge Spencer Dismisses the Case in Probate Court.

Probate Judge W. S. Spencer dismissed an application to remove Ned E. Thatcher as administrator of the estate of his father, the late Dr. J. W. Thatcher, Thursday. A hearing was to have been held, but an action filed by the son in the common pleas court made this unnecessary.

In his petition, Ned E. Thatcher prays that an issue shall be made up as to whether the purported writing is the last will of the testator and that the purported will and its probate be set aside. Frances E. Crosby, Lilliam Thatcher, Sidney Thatcher, Katie L. Wilson, E. E. Thatcher, Louisa R. Reeves, Mary A. Monahan and Ned E. Thatcher, as administrator, are named as defendants.

The plaintiff states that, on July 16, 1908, his father died in this city, leaving him as his only child the sole heir; that, on or about July 20 of the same year he was duly appointed and qualified as administrator; that January 7, 1910, a certain paper writing purporting to be a copy of the alleged last will and testament of his father was filed in the probate court, under the pretense that the original had been lost, spoliated or destroyed subsequent to his death.

February 12, 1910, the plaintiff avers that the purported will was admitted to probate.

REMAINS OF COLE HAVE BEEN SHIPPED

Such Is the Word Received from Panama by His Widow.

Word received by Mrs. Bertha Cole, of Davids street, this week, states that the remains of her husband, Willis Richard Cole, who died at Dutan Panama, recently, have been shipped from Panama and are expected to arrive at New York, Friday. It is expected that the remains will reach here Sunday. No definite funeral arrangements have been completed, but services will probably be held from the house.

No word has bee nreceived as to how Cole met his death. It is said that he was killed in an accident, but no definite information to this effect has reached the relatives here.

Heiresses don't usually pay the dividends men marry them for.

DARKNESS WILL REIGN AT THE OPERA-HOUSE

Following Production of "The Man on the Box."

UNTIL THE COMING OF CHORUS LADY

Manager Edmond Balz's Connection with the Play-House Will Cease After This Week—The Latter Makes Many Friends During His Residence in This City.

Darkness will reign at the Grand opera-house, following the production of "The Man on the Box," Thursday until April 14, when Rose Stahl will appear here, after which the doors will be closed for the remainder of the season.

Manager Edmond Balz received notice to the above effect from the lessee, J. V. Howell, of Columbus, Thursday. The reason given for the early closing of the beautiful play-house is that it is next to impossible to secure desirable attractions.

Mr. Balz's connection with the Grand will cease after this week. Lessee Howell will send his treasurer here from Columbus to handle the seat sale for Miss Stahl in "The Chorus Lady."

During his residence of a year here, Manager Balz has made a host of friends, who will regret to learn that he will soon leave Marion. His courteous treatment of the public in his managerial capacity made him extremely popular. He and G. E. Iler, the stage manager, both of whom have been in the show business for many years, probably will enter vaudeville. They got a hankering for the "big lights" again several weeks ago when both took prominent parts in the minstrel show put on for two nights at the Grand by the Elks.

That Balz and Iler will make a ten-strike in vaudeville their friends have no doubt, and it is not improbable that Marion may have an opportunity to see them in the not distant future. Both are clever, and both are popular on and off the stage.

INANITION IS THE CAUSE OF DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Parish Lose a Little One.

The two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Parish, of Pearl street, died of inanition at the family residence, Tuesday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. M. Rourke, of the First Presbyterian church, Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the house. Interment was made in the Price cemetery, near Essex.

EMIL ACKERMAN FINED $200 BY THE MAYOR

Found Guilty of Having Liquor in Place of Business.

W. P. FETTER DRAWS A SIMILAR FINE

Seven Affidavits Are Filed Thursday by Edward Rist, a Detective Engaged in Running the Blind Tiger to His Lair, Against Various Parties in This City.

Emil Ackerman, charged with keeping a place where intoxicating liquors are sold, furnished or given away, was given a hearing in the mayor's court Wednesday afternoon, the trial continuing until late in the evening. Ackerman was arrested Thursday night a short time after he entered his hotel on north State street, with two suit-cases containing twenty-nine quart bottles of whisky.

At the hearing, the wet goods were offered in evidence by the prosecution. Chief Klinefelter, Captain Bond and Officers Thompson and Hostetter testified for the prosecution. All but Hostetter took a part in the arrest of Ackerman, and their testimony was along the same line. Ackerman got off the car from Bucyrus at 11:50 o'clock with the two suit-cases, and had hardly entered the place when the police went in and took charge of the grips. Officer Hostetter took the stand, and, with Officer Thompson, tasted the contents of some of the bottles and pronounced it as being whisky.

The witnesses for the defense were the defendant, Louis Rennert, John Bolinger and John Schweckendick. The testimony of the defense was that the three men happened in Ackerman's place and knowing that he was to make the trip they furnished him the money and asked him to buy them some whisky. L. E. Myers, attorney for the defendant, argued that the supreme court had held a person could act as an agent for other parties and that this was what Ackerman was doing.

The prosecution was represented by Attorneys J. H. Eymon and J. H. Clark and City Solicitor Boyd. Following the arguments the mayor reserved his decision.

Thursday the mayor rendered a verdict of guilty against Ackerman, and a fine of $200 and the costs in the case was assessed against him. The motion of Attorney Myers for a new trial was overruled, but execution of judgment was suspended pending the decision of the higher court, the defendant furnishing a bond of $300.

After a consideration of about three weeks, Mayor Selter rendered a decision Thursday, in the case of Joseph Totaro, the Italian fruit merchant, of north Main street. Totaro was arrested as the result of a search conducted at his place, a case of beer being found in the living rooms above the store. L. E. Myers, attorney for the defendant, held that the rooms where the beer was found was occupied by Totaro as living apartments and that the rooms were not directly connected with the store. It is understood that an effort was made to have Totaro pay the costs in the case and that it would be dismissed, but this the Italian refused to do. This is the first case of bootlegging that Mayor Selter acquitted the defendant.

Edward Rist, who has been engaged in detective work here in running down bootleggers, filed affidavits in the mayor's court Thursday morning against a number of parties. Seven affidavits were filed by Rist, and as a result the next ten days in the mayor's court promises to be busy. The affidavits filed were against Abel & Coonrod, Peter H. Neidig, Alfred Korte, Herbert Bender, Joseph Roseman, E. Louis Goldberg and Benjamin F. Mosier. All the affidavits allege that the men are keepers of places where intoxicating liquors are sold or kept for sale. The affidavits against Korte and Neidig are for alleged second offenses and makes the minimum fine $200 and the maximum fine $500.

Mayor Selter rendered his decision Thursday in the lid case of W. P. Fetter, charged with keeping a place where intoxicating liquors are sold or kept for sale. The mayor rendered a verdict of guilty and imposed a fine of $200 and costs against Fetter. The motion for a new trial was overruled and execution of judgment was suspended pending the decision of the common pleas court. The defendant furnished a bond of $300 for his appearance on the decision of the latter court.

Chief Klinefelter received a letter Thursday from a man, named Normile, of Cleveland, asking him to locate his daughter, Kittie, aged sixteen, who left her home, Wednesday, and came to this city. Thursday morning the father of the girl arrived in the city. Officer Custe accompanied the man and they went to a boarding house at No. 289 north Main street, where the girl was located. She said she came to visit a friend who was stopping at the place, the friends name being Lulu Riley. The father took charge of the girl, who returned with him to Cleveland.

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LORING J. SMITH IS FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

Is Indicted for Embezzlement on Seven Counts

JURY S FINDING IS RETURNED THURSDAY

Attorneys for Defense Contend That Smith Is Not Guilty Because the Money Is Secured on a Check—Notice of Motion for New Trial—Common Pleas Court Notes

After a trial lasting several days in the common pleas court Loring J Smith former secretary and manager of the Ohio Milling & Elevator company was convicted of embezzling the company s funds by the jury which reported at 1 o clock Thursday afternoon Smith was indicted on seven counts and six counts still remain against him

The jury left the court room at 2 o clock following a long charge by Judge Daniel Babst of Crestline A number of people interested in the outcome waited until the jurors were ready to report Smith and his attorneys were present

The indictment on which Smith was convicted charged him with embezzling the company s funds by issuing a check for $198 The defendant s counsel, Scofield & Durfee contended that the fact that Smith issued a check would not constitute embezzlement because a check was not legal tender Prosecuting Attorney Charles L Justice who was assisted by Attorneys Mouser & Moloney employed by the company argued the point that the indictment was flawless and that the evidence showed Smith had realized the money on the check and converted it to his own use

Smith s attorneys gave notice of the filing of a motion for a new trial

The jurors were Patrick Hanley John Croft Milton Hinaman Henry Shrock C H Topliff John Drake Nicholas Bader Jerome Alt William Haridon, E E Mason J B Conley and W D Whipps

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An amended petition has been filed in the suit of Frederick K Jenner against J N Keeler and others by Attorneys Jacoby & Donithen The plaintiff asks that Minnie Keeler be required to state what claim she has in the property described in the petition

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A suit on account was begun in the common pleas court Wednesday, by Joel B Patton, through Attorneys Mouser & Moloney and L E Myers, against the McClintic Marshall Construction company, a Pennsylvania corporation He asks judgment for $500 80

Through Attorney L C Barker of Crawford county Roy Irve brought an action in the common pleas court Thursday to recover the sum of $1 000 from John J and Sarah Lewis for alleged breach of contract He sets up that on or about March 14 1907 he entered into a contract whereby the defendants sold him a house and lot in Galion According to the terms of the contract he was to pay $75 to the defendan hen the contract was entered into and $10 every month until such payments in the aggregate equaled the amount of the mortgage held by the Home Building Loan & Saving company at Galion the payments to be made to the building and loan company In consideration of these conditions the defendants it is alleged were to execute to the plaintiff a warranty deed for the real estate excepting the mortgage referred to when $100 had been paid to the building and loan company He avers that it is stipulated in the contract he kept the house insured May 28 1908 the house was destroyed by fire and that in compliance with the condition made in the fire insurance policy the building and loan company received $19 the amount of the mortgage excepting $10 Thereupon the plaintiff demanded that the defendants execute to him a warranty deed and this he alleges they refused to do

NOTES OF INTEREST AT AGOSTA AND VICINITY

Many People Spend the Week in Visiting

Agosta March — —[Special]— C I Benson has returned to his home in Rochester Penn sylvania after several days visit with relatives in this place

Mrs I C Sinclair of Port Jefferson was calling on friends here a few days last week

Mrs Elizabeth Miller was the guest of LaRue friends from Friday until Sunday

Miss Grace Croman of Marion, was the guest of Miss Pearl Johnson Saturday and Sunday

Mrs W F Dutton is the guest of Marion relatives

J J Burley was a business visitor in Marion Saturday

Mrs John Kimbel of Owens spent Sunday at the William Cleveland home

Mrs R E Prettyman spent Monday in Marion

Mrs William Clark and daughter Marjorie of LaRue spent Monday calling on friends at this place

Mr and Mrs G C Young spent Tuesday at Richwood

Mrs C O Birnthouse and son, Merwin, were calling on Marion friends Saturday

Mr and Mrs M G Miller were the guests of LaRue relatives, Wednesday

Mr and Mrs D L Clark south of town, spent Tuesday in Marion

Mrs Don Clements, of near LaRue, was the guest of Mrs F D Horton Wednesday

Mr and Mrs A D Schultz and son Dee of Meeker were calling on relatives here, Wednesday

Mrs Mary Lesley of LaRue, is spending a few days with A C Johnston and family

Mrs J D Hosler is spending the week at Richwood

William Sager of LaRue was a business visitor at this place Tuesday

Miss Frances Ferguson of near Hepburn spent a few days, last week with Miss Hazel Grim

Miss Hazel Baker is ill

Miss Verna Bilger south of town made a business trip to Marion Saturday

Mr and Mrs I M Stockwell and daughter Edna of Prospect were guests of Mrs I J Horton Wednesday

Walter Carey spent Tuesday at LaRue

Mr and Mrs Frank Horton of near Richwood spent Tuesday at the I D Horton home

EASTER CANTATA DOWN AT WALDO

Prospect and Waldo Choirs To Unite To Give It

Waldo March 2 —[Special]— The choirs from the Prospect Lutheran church will unite with the Lutheran choir of this place in giving an Easter cantata at the church here Sunday evening

Miss Lulu Morris returned to her home in Columbus Monday after several days visit with friends here

Miss Florence Abbott visited over Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Delaware

Mrs John Grigsby and son Harold spent Saturday at Marion

Mr and Mrs O Kester visited with Marion friends several days the first of the week

Mr and Mrs C Knuckle were Cardington visitors Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Henry Groll were at Cardington Wednesday attending the funeral of Mrs Groll s brother William Kries

Miss Magdalene Stark visited at Marion Saturday

Mrs William Gabler visited in Marion Tuesday and Wednesday

Miss Anna McCarty of Delaware was the guest of Mrs Thomas Glaze, Saturday

Charles McKinstry visited friends at Delaware Sunday

Miss Hazel Graham, a student at O W U is spending her vacation with her parents

Mrs W C Michel and Mrs O Kester were guests of Prospect friends Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Charles Howald of Delaware were guests of Mr and Mrs R B Hayes Sunday

Mrs J F Prindige visited the past week with Columbus friends

Miss Pearl Rutter and Miss Anna Long, of Delaware were guests Wednesday of Mr C B Russell

J J Brundige spent Friday in Columbus

Mr and Mrs John Hinrich and Mrs John Mogul were in Cardington Wednesday attending the funeral of William Kries

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Through the Silly Novel

How many boys and girls are led to marry on insufficient incomes through reading silly novels? Probably not a few according to a certain large book seller There s a class of novels unhappily getting more numerous that seem to aim at drawing young minds into a state of neurasthenic passion on the question of love he remarked the other day to a customer They give an entirely false idea of marriage Such prosaic matters as salaries grocers bills and the rise in the price of milk are never mentioned in these stories and the silly girl who reads with her head stuffed full of the slush has a sharp awakening And it s women that write the larger number of these idiotic romantic novels more s the pity

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Heroes

What a hero one can be without moving a finger The world is not a field worthy of us nor can we be satisfied with the plains of Troy A glorious strife seems waging within us yet so voiceless that we but just catch the sound of the clarion ringing of victory borne to us on the breeze There are in each the seeds of an heroic ardor which need only to be stirred in with the soil where they lie by an inspired voice or pen to bear fruit of a divine flavor—Thoreau

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Use for Old Clocks

When a small clock is beyond repair do not throw it away but keep it for sick room use Set the hands each time medicine is given to the hour when the next dose is to be given

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Poverty s Handicap

Measurements made in London schools prove that the children of the well to-do are better grown for their age than the children of the poor

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Why is it that a man can never find a pin in a pincushion?

SHOWER IS GIVEN AT THE GRILLS RESIDENCE

Affair for Miss Irey and Mr G W. Hays

EVENING DEVOTED TO TO SOCIAL PLEASURES

The Young Women of Bridge Club Entertain Gentlemen Friends—A Progressive Dinner—Embroidery Club Meets with Mrs Harry Gurley—Some Society Notes

The Grills home on south Vine street was the scene of a pleasant social gathering Tuesday evening when Mr and Mrs W J Grills entertained the officers of the Epworth M I Sunday school and the teachers of the Junior department at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Grace Irey and Mr G W Hays who are to be married in the near future Miss Irey is a teacher in the Junior department of the Sunday school

The Easter theme was carried out in the drawing room of the Grills home with artificial birds and tiny chicks caught among the green ferneries in a large bowl on a stand in the center of the room On the dining room table from which a buffet luncheon was served was a center piece of pink and white cut flowers while clusters of pretty red hearts hung suspended from the ceiling to the table

Immediately after the arrival of the guests a wall flower game was enjoyed a tiny bag of mail red hearts being given each guest At the conclusion of the game the honors went to the one who had secured the most hearts Mrs B L Wallace favored the company with a solo which was beautifully rendered Just at the close of her song Miss Charity Federer the little daughter of Mr and Mrs G I Federer dressed in white as cupid with a bow and arrow came tripping into the parlor bearing the many packages which she presented Miss Irey Each package was numbered and those present were expected to guess what the bundles contained The bride then opened the packages finding many beautiful pieces of cut-glass linen and other useful articles Miss Elizabeth Rexroth was given a pretty Easter favor for having guessed correctly the most gifts

Miss Charity Federer gave a pleasing recitation and Mr Benjamin Grills rendered a mandolin solo accompanied on the piano by Miss Lucile Sifritt

The invited guests were Rev Mr and Mrs D H Bailey Mr and Mrs Frank H Owen Mr and Mrs K H Marshall, Mr and Mrs J B Virden Mr and Mrs John H Bain Mr and Mrs J H Oaey Mr and Mrs I L Llicker Mr and Mrs Ross Smith, Mr and Mrs Frank Sifritt Mr and Mrs Benjamin Leavens Mr and Mrs Adam Bauer Mr and Mrs John S Kilbury Mr and Mrs Milton Bain Mrs S P Gregg Mrs B L Wallace Miss DeLmma Hawley Mrs Ada Monnett Miss Estella Leach, Miss Ethel Jones Miss Isadore Gray Miss Laura Bowen Miss Louise Price Miss Elizabeth Rexroth Miss Mary Rexroth Miss Lucile Sifritt Miss Bertha Irey, Mr Charles Bowen Mr William Paine and Mr Harmon Crock

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The members of the M I club spent a delightful evening with Mr and Mr Emery Murphy of Blaine avenue Tuesday evening

Tables were arranged for progressive pedro and after a series of the games the prizes were awarded to Mrs William Fumnagh who scored first prize and Miss Emery Murphy who was presented the consolation trophy

The remainder of the time was given to music and sociability and nice refreshments were served Mr and Mrs H M Mumford were taken into the club at this meeting

Those present were Mr and Mrs Willis Fumnagh and children Mr and Mrs H M Mumford Mr and Mrs Paul E Chenot and children Mr and Mrs Charles Andrew and children Mrs Pauline Seitz and Mr Richards

The next meeting will be held in two week with Mr and Mr H M Mumford of Silver street

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Mrs Harry L Curl s entertained the embroidery club at her home on south State street Tuesday evening The young women spent very pleasant time over their work after which a nice luncheon was served

Mrs Ike F Fauman was a guest of the club

Miss D Emma Hawley will entertain at her home on west Church street in two weeks

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A very interesting program with a number of splendid papers and reading was given by the Current Topic club at its regular meeting which was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs J C Anthony of south State street There was a very good attendance

For roll call responses each member gave her favorite poet of the hour and a short poem Mrs Earl J Smith read a paper and gave a talk on Life Today as Portrayed by Different Novelists Van Dyke—Poet Essayist a paper read by Mrs D H Harvey was followed by reading of clippings from different papers and magazines by the members of the club These clippings had been prepared by Miss Dora Smith who was unable to be present and were on American Playwrights of the Present Day The program closed with readings from James Whitcomb Riley, by Mrs W B Denman

The club had two guests Mrs Robert Wylde of Detroit and Mrs J W Babage, of Sandusky City

Next week the club will meet with the Misses Allmendinger of west Church street

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A number of young women composing the Bridge club gave a progressive dinner Tuesday evening for their gentlemen friends and one guest Miss Hazel Lepper

The young people assembled at the home of Miss Hazel Harvey of south Vine street about 6 o clock where they enjoyed the first course served in buffet style The Harvey home was attractive in its decorations of Easter bloom

From there the company repaired to the home of Miss Hilda Garberson of south State street where they were greeted by Miss Stella Evans and Miss Garberson the hostesses Here a splendid luncheon was served at small tables about the parlors On each table was a bouque of Easter flowers and pretty hand painted cards were given as favors After mingling socially for a short season the callers again started in quest of another home This time they stopped with Miss Marguerite Krause where spring blossoms were again in evidence Miss Krause served her portion of the dinner in buffet style

Leaving the Krause home the merry crowd went a short distance away and called at the Rosenberg home where Miss Helen Rosenberg and Miss Dora Nash served ices Remaining here the young people passed the evening with cards music and dancing Three tables were arranged for bridge and after a series of progressive games Mr James C Woods was presented a nice gift for having the highest score of the players The consolation token was received by Clifford B Stoll

The gentlemen entertained were Mr John P Sells Mr Clifford B Stoll Mr James C Woods Mr T F Sonnanstine, Mr Clarence Hubler Mr Dale I Ludwig and Mr Godfrey Leffler

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The member of the Euchre club spent a very pleasant afternoon with Mrs Lewis I Uncapher of Cherry street Tuesday

The women brought their embroidery bags and visited socially over their work for a season until invited to join in a contest Easter eggs were hid about the rooms and each guest was requested to hunt for them Mrs George Pies found the most and was given the prize Mrs J F Lunger having found the least was given the consolation gift

The Uncapher home was beautifully decorated throughout the parlors in green and yellow In keeping with the Easter season Strands of crepe paper were caught on the cutting and about the rooms, presenting a very pretty appearance The luncheon was served in four courses and was excellent

Mrs W J Gooding and Mr Charles Straw were the only guests

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Mrs A W Mason entertained the N Y Z club at her home on east Center street Tuesday afternoon, in a very pleasing manner

The usual hour of embroidery work was followed by a social time in which conversation and music were indulged A nice luncheon was served by the hostess

Mrs Ike O Chenoweth was the only club guest

The next meeting will be held with Mrs I R Blackmon of north Grand avenue in two weeks

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Miss Clara Clinton was given a delightful supper at the home of Mr and Mrs G W Byers of north Prospect street Wednesday evening when eighteen of her girl friends gave her a guest shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr Clyde O Harmon, which will be solemnized Sunday The surprise which had been planned by Miss Eva Moon and Miss Helen Krause was a success in every way, and the young woman received many useful articles

Music both instrumental and vocal and games helped to make the hours pass pleasantly until late in the evening when a nice luncheon was served

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Miss Stella Allen entertained the Embroidery club at her home on Girard avenue Wednesday evening There was a full attendance of the members present

The young women brought their embroidery bags which contained pretty creations in fine needlework and chatted over their work for some time The latter part of the evening was spent socially

The hostess served an elegant luncheon to her guests

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The members of the Young Matrons Embroidery club entertained their husbands at a progressive luncheon Wednesday evening The affair was one of the most pleasant ever given by the club

The company assembled early in the evening at the home of Mrs Leroy Zachman of south Main street where Mrs Zachman, assisted by Mrs James Fee extended hospitalities and served the first of the courses Leaving the Zachman home the party was next entertained by Mrs Bonnie Davis and Mrs John Zachman at the Davis home on Carhart street They remained here only for a short time enjoying the delicacies served by the hostess The next stopping place was the Harry Meredith home on Jefferson street where Mrs Meredith and her assistant Mrs Oscar Busch greeted them

The remainder of the evening was spent with Mr John Bollinger of east Center street The home was tastefully decorated for the occasion with streamers of crepe paper and the hostesses Mrs Bollinger and Mrs Harry Mogul served ices The company remained until a late hour enjoying games and music

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Mr and Mrs Harry S Elliott entertained the members of the C O F club at their home on East Center street Wednesday evening

Progressive pedro was played Mr Frank L Wiedemann winning the gentlemens prize and Mrs Robert G Chenoweth the ladies prize while Mrs S M Court secured second honors Each were given pretty hand painted plates The consolation tokens went to Mrs S M Court and Mr Alfred Smith The tally cards were pretty Easter affairs

Cards laid aside the hostess served a fine luncheon at the small tables

The next meeting will be held with Mr and Mrs George Hinmon next Wednesday evening

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The members of the Round Table met with Mrs H A McCleary of Oliver avenue Wednesday evening and held a business session After business had been transacted the women enjoyed a social time The next meeting will be held April 6

AN INFANT DIES AT MARTEL WEDNESDAY

Death Is the Result of Attack of Measles

Martel March 2 —[Special]— Glenwood Gilbert aged one month and six days the infant son of Mr and Mrs Daniel Steinhelfer of this place, died of measles after an illness of several days at the parents home, this morning at 6 o clock

The remains were buried this afternoon in the Sixteen cemetery but no funeral services will be held until later on account of the serious illness of the child s mother and a two year old brother, who are suffering of the same malady The mother s condition is such that she could not be told of her son s death

THE PARSONAGE IS SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Miss Beard and Mr Orlando M Fox United

At the parsonage of the M E church at Prospect Thursday evening at 8 o clock Miss Della May Beard and Mr Orlando M Fox were very quietly united in marriage by Rev M D Baumgartner They were unattended

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs David Beard residing northwest of Prospect The groom is son of Mr and Mrs John Fox

The young people will make their home at Prospect

Don t expect to have good neighbors unless you are one yourself

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO Cattle [illegible]

EAST BUFFALO Cattle [illegible]

PITTSBURG Cattle [illegible]

CLEVELAND [illegible]

TOLEDO [illegible]

CHICAGO DAIRY

Chicago March 24 Butter Creamery extras — dairy extras 27

Eggs Prime firsts 21 firsts 20

Cheese Twins 15@15¼ Young Americas 15@15¼ daisies 15@15¼

Live poultry—Turkeys 17 fowls 18@19 spring chickens 18@19 ducks 16@16½ geese 14@15

DOINGS IN OHIO

Live News Form All Parts of the Buckeye State

Youngstown O March 20 The body of Callie Jeffries on the colored woman who was buried at Oak Hill cemetery was exhumed The woman was lying face downward and showed every sign of having revived after burial The woman had been to all appearances dead for two days She died after a lingering illness of Bright s disease After she was buried there was a rumor among the colored people that she had been buried alive

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Banana Throws Man Into Canal

Cincinnati O March His appetite for bananas all but proved the death of Joseph Moll He was indulging the appetite as he walked along the canal abutment and as he nibbled at the fruit he gave the peeling a fling It landed in front of him and Moll a moment later stepped on it He slipped and plunged into the canal He was rescued by a pedestrian and had the banana in his pocket when taken to the city hospital

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Send Protest to Taft

Cleveland O March — The organized railroad men of Ohio about — 000 in number sent a telegram to President Taft protesting against the suggested appointment of Alexander I Smith of Toledo as federal judge of the northern district of the state The objection to Smith is that he is a corporation lawyer

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Akron Manufacturer Killed

Akron O March George H Alling president of the Royal Rubber company was caught in the shafting at the plant and whirled to his death He was whipped around the shafting a dozen times before it could be stopped

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Little Girl Real Heroine

Findlay O March When a lamp was overturned at the home of J W Swerline a six year old daughter phoned to the nearest neighbors for assistance and saved the life of a brother who was sick in bed with measles

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Girl Merely Visiting Sister

Hamilton O March Pearl Perdue the schoolgirl who disappeared from the home of her foster parents Mr and Mrs John Chester was located at the home of her sister Mrs Jesse McReveit of Waverly

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Seamstress Asphyxiated

Columbus O March Eva Payne a seamstress was asphyxiated by gas escaping from a horse she burned in a laundry

OHIO IS GRAFT-RIDDEN

State Probers Find Pay Dirt In Fifty Counties

Columbus O March Investigations of grafting by county officials through supply purchases from the Ruggles Gale company are expected to reveal peculations that will make the state attaches who are alleged to have profited through the padding of bills for supplies look like novices when compared to the county officers Entries in the Ruggles Gale company books showing bribes paid are said to have opened a trail of graft which may lead into more than 50 counties In one instance trial is expected to disclose that the taxpayers bore the expense of a $500 trip to the Pacific coast by a county officer

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Meets Death In Tenement Fire

New York March — An unidentified man was burned to death and another man and two women were severely injured and several women and children were overcome by smoke when a fire which started from a plumbers torch swept through an old fashioned five story tenement house

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Marriage is the process by which a woman tries to get a job a boss

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR SALE — Lots on Wilson Ave one for $400 and the other for $1000

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6 room house on Reed Ave well cistern and — lot 90x142 $1400

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A fine modern 10 room house on Chestnut St cellar and other Everything up to date $ 00

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PLEASANT AFFAIR AT THE RILEY RESIDENCE

In Honor of Mr and Mrs Vernon Secord,

WHO ARE SOON TO LIVE IN COLUMBUS

Ladies of the Baptist Church of LaRue Give a Birthday Supper Which Proves To Be a Success in Every Way—Birthday Party at the Little Home

LaRue March 2 —[Special]— Mr and Mrs Vernon Secord, who will soon leave for their new home in Columbus were guests of honor at a social given by Miss Spray Riley at her home on High street, Monday evening Music and games were features of the evening Mr and Mrs Secord were presented a silver berry spoon Light refreshments were served Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Riley aside from the honor guests were Rev and Mrs I H Osborn, Mr and Mrs W I Griffin, Mr and Mrs Marvin Leslie Mr and Mrs Frank Crossen Mr and Mrs J W Hoagland Mr and Mrs William Riley and children Misses Neva Johnson Flora Jones Bess Mills, Annabel Myers Hattie Myers, Mary Alexander Margaretta Paulsen, Opal Crabb Demeral Morris, Mabel Manley and Mr Floyd Topliff

Milton Marsh of Marion, was the guest of relatives in LaRue a part of last week

Miss Susie Raub, a teacher in the Fostoria schools is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs W I Raub south of LaRue

Mrs Leonard Whitman and children of Marion have been visiting Mrs Whitmans parents, Mr and Mrs M I Clark, of this place, the past week

W C Wilson was called to Marion Saturday evening, by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs John Wilson

Mr and Mrs Merlin Bailey, of Marion were guests, Sunday, of the latters parents Mr and Mrs I E Johnson north of LaRue

Rev I A Sutton was a business visitor in Broadway Saturday

C H Allen was a business visitor in Marion Monday

Miss Mabel Manley visited her parents near Agosta Sunday

Harvey Johnson was a business visitor in Green Springs, Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr and Mrs G N Myers were Cleveland visitors from Tuesday until Thursday

A I Boyd of Mt Victory, was a business visitor in LaRue, Monday

John Melvin of London, was called here Saturday by the death of his brother A L Melvin

The birthday supper given Thursday evening of last week by the ladies of the Baptist church of this place proved a success in every particular and netted a neat sum for the church The ladies are planning to make it an annual affair

Mr and Mrs James Cramer and children of Kenton, visited relatives in LaRue Sunday

Mr and Mrs C C Metz and children were guests of relatives in Meeker Sunday

Miss Hattie Myers returned home, Monday evening from an extended visit with relatives in Marion

Dr and Mrs N Sifritt were called to Richwood Wednesday, by the serious illness of the latters mother Mrs I Crafty

Earl Dusing of Indianapolis is spending the week with his parents, west of LaRue

Roy Robins of near Meeker has accepted a position at the Campbell National bank He assumed his duties Monday

Mr and Mrs I A Weirrick and son of Marion visited relatives in LaRue Tuesday

Mr and Mrs I A Slanser were Marion visitors Wednesday

Dr William Hinkin of Marion was a business visitor in LaRue Saturday

M C Long of Richwood was a business visitor in LaRue Saturday

Mrs N Sifritt was a Marion visitor Monday

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs Christina Little of east Vine street Tuesday in honor of her seventy ninth birthday anniversary The time was spent in a social way and at noon a fine dinner was enjoyed Mrs Little received many useful presents Those who enjoyed the day with Mrs Little were Mrs Charles Miller and daughter Helen of Bellefontaine Mrs Benjamin Mustain of Kenton Mrs A Redd of Prospect Mrs George Little and daughters Blanche and Genevia Mrs Ira Anderson Mrs Cory Little of near Morral Mr and Mrs Zell Owens and son Lucien Mr and Mrs Fred Rush Mrs John Dickason and daughters Excelle and Ruth Mrs Guy Prettyman and Mrs Etta Johnson of this place

Mrs Ora McConnell visited relatives in Marion over Sunday

The man who digs the hardest doesn t always get out the most dirt

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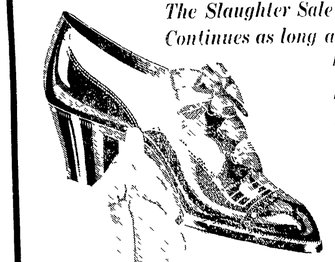

Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxfords, regular $1 75 and $2 00 grades, our price $1.19

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Misses Oxfords, New York Store price $1 50 and $1 75, our price $1.23 (See tables.)

Childs Oxfords, New York Store price $1 00 our price 75c (See tables.)

CORNER FRONT AND CENTER STREETS PETTY & STARR NEW YORK STORE SHOE DEPARTMENT

speed of 25 miles an hour The second engine buried itself on top of the other crushing it further into the earth The sudden impact caused the Pullman sleeper to telescope, the smoking car just behind driving the sleeper clear through the rear The smoker in turn telescoped the woman's day coach In these two cars the death loss was appalling There were fully 80 passengers in the women's coach and almost as many in the smoker

Only Two Killed In Sleeper

In the sleeper only two were killed and five or six hurt according to the Pullman conductor L W Ivy of this city The count conducted him and the physicians of the rescue party were badly hurt by being thrown from an ambulance The wreckage caught fire and bodies of the dead were badly burned

Hardly had the rear cars completing the train come to a standstill before the injured people began to rush out For an instant they were stuck immovable by the horror of the situation then they rushed to the crushed day coach and began the work of rescue while one of the uninjured men hurried to Glad Book to give the alarm

Coroner Dein.

Marshalltown Ia March —With Coroner F W Dein dying from a broken back received while he was rushing to the scene of the wreck it is uncertain today when the inquest into the deaths of the Island wreck near Marshalltown will begin The exact number of dead is not known, though it will not be under forty five bodies having been identified and it is believed that five other victims are dead In addition, nearly a dozen of the seriously injured persons will die

The cause of the wreck has not yet been definitely established The officials on the scene can not account for the derailment except in this way The train was a combination of the Chicago Pain City express and a St Louis train behind it Minneapolis which were consolidated at Marshalltown and ran as a double header As there was no train table it was necessary for the two engines to be coupled a short head of the train with their engines ahead and to pull the coaches back ing up It is supposed but this unusual method of running, he engineer caused the tender of his first locomotive to leap the track in the curve where the disaster occurred It ended plunged into the bank and stuck here and both engine toppled he rails and jammed into the ait

Behind the locomotives were the Pullman sleeper which smolished day coach and the other coaches ch weight behind the smoker and day coach smashed both cars and jammed them against the rear of the Pullman Practically all of the fatalities and injuries occurred in these two

Dilbert Iowa S S Goodhouse Cedar Rapids Iowa Mrs Hoffman Waterloo Iowa A Heacock West Liberty Iowa Frank Heinze Muscatine Iowa Caesar C Hall Parkington Iowa D Lewis Wannon Peruvian Valley Junction Iowa F Damin Waterloo Iowa Mrs B Flynn Cedar Rapids Iowa Paul P Peats Gladbrook Iowa Jessie Purves Washington Iowa Archie Price colored Cedar Rapids Iowa Milton Parrish Cedarville Missouri Anthony Phillips Waterloo Iowa H L Penning on Calhoun Ill Injured Mrs Purves Cedar Rapids Iowa R S Robinson Cedar Rapids George Ros Cedar Rapids Robert Langan Northwood Iowa J M Worthington address unknown William Ward West Branch Iowa Andrew J White colored St Paul Minnesota Mrs Jennie Young Ames Iowa

The state board of railroad commissioners will make a complete investigation

Nurses from Des Moines hospitals were brought here on a special train today to care for the injured Many of the injured are in private homes the hospitals being overcrowded

ATTEMPT TO KILL GENERAL ESTRADA

Two Spies Alleged to Have Tried to Poison Him

El Paso Tex March — Charges are made today that five spies from the Madero army were in the city hospital to-day charged with the attempted to poison General Estrada in consequence of the Navajoa presidency

Estrada was visiting the hospital when refreshments were offered him He ate hurriedly and within a half hour became violently ill and in minutes after the president was stricken five of the red cross nurses disappeared These nurses had supervised the preparing of General Estrada's food

The greatest excitement was caused by the attempt on the life of Estrada and poss were organized to run down the fugitives but they had disappeared Upon investigation into the matter efforts by the hospital authorities showed that were formerly soldiers in the Madero army and had been sent to Juarez hospitals to do away with President Estrada

THIRTY TWO MEN AND FOUR BOATS

Are Lost in a Storm On Portuguese Coast

Lisbon March — Four boats with a complement of thirty two men were lost today in a storm off the Portuguese coast Only a little chance was left to the wretched sailors

Stoutly Maintains She Did Not Kill Sister

SHE ADMITS BUYING SOME STRYCHNINE

Tells a Weird Story to Massillon Authorities

Says She Places Capsule on the Table Near Where Her Sister Was Seated, and Finds Her Dead When She Returns—Places Blame on Man with Whom She Goes to Akron

Massillon O March — Catherine Mintz by her own admission to the police authorities who have found dead in their home Thursday afternoon of strychnine poisoning purchased by Miss Cathrine Mintz Chief of Police Frank and Car Solicitor Ed J Davis denied that she killed her sister but admitted that she purchased strychnine a capsule of which she placed on a table in the side which Elizabeth sat during the meal and forced her to take it But at this time there was another person present besides Catherine and Elizabeth Mintz and that was Miss Phoebe Mintz another sister who did not attempt to eat the capsule

Upon being questioned by the police Miss Phoebe said she was in the kitchen when refreshments were served and returned to find Elizabeth dead She admitted that she purchased strychnine at a Massillon drug store Miss Phoebe says she gave it to the woman friend He she said did not like Miss Phoebe and would have no objection to taking her life Catherine declared that the day before Elizabeth was found dead this friend gave her two capsules One of them she threw away and the other she put upon the table

When she discovered that her sister was dead she left the house and communicated with her mother and Miss Phoebe went to her friend and told her that Catherine was dead and that they would be down to see her as soon as they could get an automobile

The girl had not been dead long during the examination She appeared to be quite composed

Charges Her Statement

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HY DAVIS GETS NONE OF GRAFT

That's the Development, To day, of the Probe

INTO OFFICE OF FIRE MARSHALL

By the Probe Committee Down in Columbus

The Only Irregularity on the Part of Davis Developed Is the Charging Up to the State of Railroad Fares Sleeping and Chair Cars Fares and Extra Meals on Authority of the Then Attorney General

Columbus O March 25—The Beatty probe committee investigating today the affairs of the late fire marshals office under the administration of Hy D Davis now United States marshal at Cleveland brought out the fact that none of the graft which the books of the Ruggles Gide company of this city how was paid to the office went to Davis

It was shown however that Davis collected during his administration expenses amounting to $5 658 50 Of this amount $ 47 was for railroad fare between Cleveland and Columbus hotel bill in Columbus $611 sleeping and chair car between Cleveland and Columbus $11 and extra meals $21 50

It was explained that the expenses had been allowed Davis on an opinion rendered by former Attorney General Sheets

It is said an action will be started by the attorney general to recover the money paid to Davis for the Cleveland Columbus trips

Paine Confession Read

The full text of the confession made to the Beatty committee last week by John D Paine former cash house salesman for the Ruggles Gide company of Columbus was read at the hearing today Paine swears that G L Ruggles at one time president of the Ruggle Gide company negotiated a loan of $100 on October 18 1906 to William H Ball an employe of the fire marshal office the day after an order for $5 5 worth of supplies had been given the concern by the fire marshal office

Wheeler C Wickell state account ant testified that the books of the Ruggles Gide company showed that $730 in commissions and $1 1 in miscellaneous had been charged on the books under the state fire marshal account The testimony of Paine was read to show that miscellaneous indicated that bill were either padded or were thus designated in fear of commissions The amount of purchases made by the fire marshal office during the period that commissions were paid amounted to $1 96 10

THE SWINDLERS GET TWO YEARS

And Each Draws a Fine of $10 000 from Federal Court

Council Bluff Ia March 25 John C Mabry Leon Lester Tom S Robinson Willard Lowell Clarence Clark Edward Edd K Morris Clarence Forbes Harry Forbes Frank and Eddie McCoy leader of the famous Mabry swindling gang were sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth and fined $10 000 each by Judge McPherson here today

A verdict of guilty was returned Saturday against all the men tried with the exception of Robert L Goddard of San Antonio Texas He secured a discharge at Goddard however is also under indictment in the Nebraska district of the federal court and will be tried soon with others indicted in that district

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It is only the expected that fail to happen

Everybody wish with the exception of yours it

Occasionally a liar tell the truth because he think it true

How a woman do hate to do it that she will prove it

It's a wee bit time crying to fall for a woman with her fib baby

It keeps the wife of a self made man busy making excuse

A gossip believes everything she hears, and take the rest for granted

Anyway we never heard of a young couple who didn't look a chaperon if they were invited

Beware of the man who put your on the back He may be trying a certain kind of coon jumpin on your clothes

And more widowers wish many widows if they were not afraid her then brides would insist on taking then children along on the wedding trip—Chicago News

FASHIONS AND FADS

Many of the hat have velvet ing

Colored embroidery are quite fashionable

In the new hat a ribbon round crown is on

Fur will be effect upon in the new lingerie

Flower of dimension and color are in togethers

Feather a comin in for one thing of it old time popularity

Linings must be a color the can be made and shining

Black and black and white both promise to be fashionable winning color

The popularity of the embroidery robe a more marked than ever before

Tiny white linen button are used on the new linen suit and hose gown

Wash lace used in combination with embroidery are very fine for summer wear

Millinets or tights in medium made of lisle or cotton or silk or woolen weave goods

All stylish dresses waists and suits are trimmed in the new flat sheer side effects

Marquisette linen home pins all now appear in check both gun club and shepherd

Hand embroidery and pretty lace are the dominant notes in many of the new blouses

An odd fancy of the moment is the use on dressy toilettes of belt of varnished leather

The hexagon mesh is the veiling most often met with whether the veil be fine or coarse

The soft serge and cashmere are used to build traveling costumes for the warm spring days

Narrow silk fringe is used to edge many of the new stray hats the effect being to soften the face

Net are again much liked for transparent under sleeve and garniture purpose in the manner frocks

Veil for wear with feather bonnets are many of them more extreme in the size of the mesh than ever

Billows of fluff materials and cobwebby lace enhance nearly every lingerie frock now being shown

A new lace grenadine more often called net than grenadine is shown among the new material

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Sprinkle net with flour before chopping it or running it through the food chopper Then the fork will be more easy one

Some people put the meringue on a pie or pudding while it is still hot Too causes the egg to liquify and quite spoils the dish

Water that has stood for a little while in the sun best for watering house plants It is cold water will retard their growth

Pancakes made from the smoked Unmalted buckwheat slightly freshened are delicious They should be mixed with melted potato the same as cod fish

Feet and hands should never be warming in water They should be cooled with a little liquid as possible to retain the flavor of the vegetables

Don't leave a tin lid on the saucepan if you fail the cereal in the morning for breakfast It will soften and the moisture will drop into the food

Turpentine will remove paint stain from all kind of woolen cloths If the turpentine old it may be warmed to add a little warm water to the turpentine

After both wrung out in hot water and wrapped around a hot water bag will make the latter much more effective in the evening hour to better than the fire

A piercing odor often caused teeth to ache Set half a teaspoonful of pale mixed with whipped cream Swish around in the mouth with crumbled bay leaves

Lemon juice is unsurpassed for cotton tub with red is dampened in same Tub will sometimes may the spot from rubbing right such a elbow and cuffs

Most of these newspaper offer they have found from the coming pattern and glued in a scrap book pasting cut and only a will given for in this

A fine mixture that for wash with front and walk fall leaves on the hand and by rubbing from drops of milk to half pint of warm soft water

Flour will not hard water but when new water is put in for it will froth Wash the with well pipes and may then all flannels with never boiled

When time but is very for warm of flannel that is ter of all left pan which crust If the rub in dry and to put hot bake in the way

Oil boil for Let flannels warm to flannels must be and then hang in the Wash been dried and boiled will look just beautiful

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Calling a bluff not always the best thing it is supposed to be Sometimes the response I equal to the point that it made you see stars But then it wasn't a bluff on the one

Every lady of a must select that is to be up and to expense of all comers with a free hand It will in a small degree a defense from intruders They will be and by get out your old advice habit and shun a accord in it

It is always well to start in by singing company to work when the fellow to neglect small boy develops a sudden love for school

It all depends whether it pays to be tactful or not If you are a great big brute you probably get your results by willing right over everybody else and it delights your selfish soul a good deal more to take them that way

If you are going to borrow trouble remember that you will have to pay it back with interest annual compounded so go to your enemies and not your friends

There are a lot of people in this world just chuck full of information that doesn't inform and drawing a big salary for passing it out

If some people were boiled in oil they would still insist that the were the best sandwiches in the box

A girl who can get a good dinner and wash up the dishes afterward knows enough to tell a man from a mouse—and to jolly the mouse

The Main Attraction

In going through a busy street
Or down a quiet place
Here's one thing that's sure to greet
Who has a smiling face
For though you know your chance is small
To win her as a flame
It sort of brightens up the day
To meet her just the same

There may be pitfalls on the wall
There may be sunset red
There may be land slips at the king wife
And to the eye most fair
But as for sights that really please
A feature in the eye
With winning ways is full of them
Each beauty of the sky

Here is the lips of ruby red
With light quest to eat
She turn there if you man
And like violets it
Down to say the store
Is the
They like to follow you
Till custom
There's nothing in the world so dear
Rich or to all
Not for money or a day
Till Miss Sixty
She sits and to see her heed
In challenge to though pride
And man confess sure buy it
That's fresh today

Seemed Far From Home

"How did you like the restaurant it was just lovely"

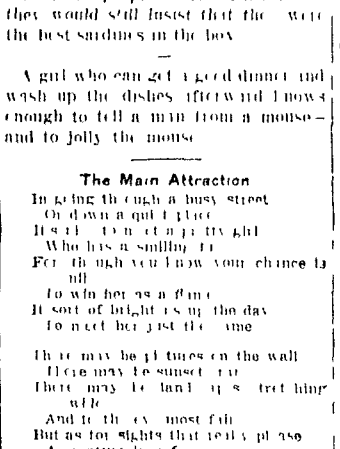
I am surprised that you will They spend expose their ignorance up their meals

Probably not It would upset me a bit then over

Unusual

He thinks he can sing
Oh well I have to wait off his afflicted that way
But that is peculiar
How
He really can

Some Music



Mrs Bob learns to drive a car and is out with the Ident the neighbors

Quite Credulous

He says but his fellow
Is we
Yes
I see don't
Yes We do you know that I was a liar tells the stories that he tells his wife

Uncle Ezra Says

When I see some women folks goin long the street I wonder how such little heels kin hol up so much dignerty

CRUSHES SKULL OF THE TURNKEY

Former Banker Green Makes Desperate Assault,

AND BREAKS JAIL AT ELYRIA TODAY

After Releasing a Fellow Prisoner, Named Wolf

Green Fells Turnkey with a Blow on the Head with an Iron Bar Taken from His Bunk—Takes Away His Keys and Revolver and with Wolf Escapes—The Two Charged with Horsethieving

Elyria O March 25 Robert Green former banker charged with being a horse thief and George Wolf a youth jailed on the same charge escaped here this morning

Green attacked Turnkey Van Duzen with an iron bar which he detached from his bunk It filled the turnkey with terrible on the head The turnkey fell

Green took his revolver the keys and Wolf The two left the jail without detection They were last seen walking on the jail avenue

The bereaved discovered the turnkey unconscious and the time 6 o'clock He immediately organized a posse of deputies and started in pursuit

Van Duzen was taken to Memorial hospital where it found that his skull was crushed and perhaps fatally

Green until two years ago was a banker and leading citizen of Wayne town Indiana Through heavy losses on the stock market which wiped out his property Some afterwards he was arrested on a charge of Mattie Dienovatch a farm few hours has been the victim of a stray bullet fired by one of the at his wedding dinner Green kept from politely to many actions each fresh from the table

Wolf is said to be a good shot but the lents that have occurred all government possible that a law the slapstick to eliminate use of festive fatherless

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We Make Ourselves

In the east writes Frances Campbell I have heard a woman say, Oh I cannot do that I would be born next time a hunchback' That may not be true On the other hand he would be told who would say it could not be so if even in this life we make ourselves The miser the evil speaker the drunkard and glutton and those who deny the claims of humanity who ignore the loo the suffering out see how they have ruined themselves'

But we ever and moths unlovely jaws forbidding countenances They have not love is theirs The fallen mean the unreal have not heirs is the kind and store many for even here we have hope of eyes We can make our lives will beautiful or otherwise Here that

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A MATTER OF FIGURES

Natalie's Mistake and the Explanation That Came Later.

By MATHILDA HENDERSON WHEELOCK

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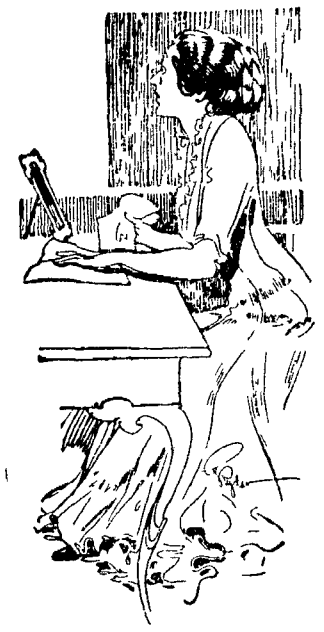
"Natalie"

"Yes auntie" Natalie stood in the doorway

That letter to Anne Whitmore in regard to those purchases for Cordelia trousseau with which she is to be commissioned—can't you attend to it for me please? Cordelia ought to be here to attend to her shopping in person You'll find the list with her letter there on your desk Write in your own person so as not to disturb me for the signature You know what I wish you to say I went over it with you this *morning. Don't forget the outside* limit—$1 200 George would utterly spoil Cordelia if I permitted it and Anne Whitmore would abet him

Natalie turned at once to her task Cordelia's letter with its dizzying list lay at hand Such beautiful things But Natalie felt no envy of this favored cousin whose rich brother uncle made it his chief pleasure to indulge Her own life is housekeeper for dear



NATALIE SAT WHITE FACED AND STUNNED

Uncle Joshua who was a widower childless and far from rich was as happy as it was busy

Envy Cordelia? Natalie envied no one particularly now when Ted Markham was coming to Forestville to spend his vacation She had met him last winter during a visit to Cousin Adeline Ted was prominent in the same bank where Cousin Adelines husband was bookkeeper and his calls at the pretty flat had been frequent during the three weeks of Natalies visit Then all the spring there had been his letters

And only yesterday had come a box of roses Her note of acknowledgment should go by this mail but Aunt Esthers letter must be read She wrote this commonplace then looked at the envelope as she signed her name She had time for Ted's note yet if she hurried

The postmans whistle broke into the *slumbers* as he finished and his tidy thumping the letters into their respective envelopes already stamped and addressed she sealed them and going to the hall now thoughtlessly threw them on the gravel at the feet of the carrier who was just turning away

Tomorrow later Ted's answer time Natalie flew with it to her own room while Aunt Esther seated herself on the breeze with the letter brought her by the same mail

Natalie

The call came sharply up to where Natalie white faced turned with Ted Markham's letter before her

I have thought best to change my plans she had read Some fellows I've got company and have asked me to go with them We hadn't some where in the Maine woods not I imagine in very close proximity to a postoffice so that you will probably not hear from me while I am away

That was the end of the letter The rest didn't matter

Natalie

Yes aunty

I wish you'd hear the piece whereupon Natalie descended

When she had read herself Mrs Eldred read

My dear Miss Dare Yesterday's mail brought your letter with the list of articles you wish me to get for your trousseau In this instance results in the fields I commit from which I am unable to extract any thing that will serve me as a working hypothesis

With much love and sorrow for Cordelia

Sincerely ANNE WHITMORE

Natalie glanced at the inclosure which her aunt handed her her face paling and flushing by turns the first list of articles Mr Whitmore had her note of acknowledgment to Ted' Let a moment she sat still then her eyes met Mrs Eldreds as she flew upstairs to her room There later with head bowed on her crossed arms her aunt found her

Why don't take it like that child' The mistake can be easily rectified

He hasn't—isn't coming she managed at length to sob out

Isn't coming' Mrs Eldred adjusted her glasses Natalie let me see that young man's letter please

Natalie obediently passed it over Mrs Eldred was puzzled

"He should at least have your note of thanks for the roses You will send him that of course'

He doesn't expect me to write him again He—he doesn't want me to

Mrs Eldred reread the letter It did seem as if the young man were slowing down the correspondence and with a sigh she laid the missive down at Natalies elbow and softly withdrew

The matter troubled her for days however Meanwhile she did some thinking the final result of which was that on the very day but one before his vacation ended Ted Markham was handed the following letter forwarded from his bank to the little postoffice seven miles from the camp where he had spent a restless and thoroughly unsettled twelve days

My dear Mr Markham I have reason to believe my niece Natalie Dare sent you instead of the inclosed note a list of material my friend Mrs Whitmore was to select for the trousseau of my daughter whose fiance is to marry Mr Hart Gaston Lee cashier in the First National bank of our town My brother with whom Cordelia and I live and who is very wealthy spoils my daughter dreadfully as the list will show Will you kindly mail the list to me at your earliest convenience Yours very truly

ESTHER ELDRED

Mr Markham had just time for the 10 18 for New York It would land him in New York in time to catch a train for Forestville which would give him just four hours of his precious vacation with Natalie

Once seated in the train he took a worn envelope from his pocket extracted a letter—more properly speaking part of a letter—and read

Aunt Esther insists that the inclosed list must come within an expenditure of $1 200 She considers this quite sufficient for a girl who is to marry a bank clerk even though a fond uncle is willing to indulge her extravagantly Very sincerely yours NATALIE DARE

It was Natalie herself who the next evening answered Teds ring at the door and who listened to the explanation he lost no time in making

I've been a fool Natalie" he wound up But those figures' Twelve hundred dollars—why they simply floored me That was almost the extent of my salary for a year and if that was what you were accustomed to and what you considered a reasonable and even an economical outlay for clothes *at one clip*—well maybe there seemed but one thing for me to do and that was to forget what I had hoped for"

Put the things were for a trousseau he in Natalie

There wasn't a word about a trousseau in my part of the letter' I'm glad there wasn't That would have put a quietus on my hopes with a vengeance Natalie

But I said the girl was to marry a bank clerk' Natalie hurried on indignantly 'How then could you suppose'—

Teds arms shot out and took her into a swift embrace

'How could I suppose anything else? To me there was only one girl in the world—and one bank clerk who loved her It was unwarrantable presumption on my part Natalie but can't you see? And won't you forgive?"

And Natalie both saw and forgave

Pussy on the Ocean

The great stage scene of the piece was a shipwreck and after the vessel had gone down *only* the comic man and the heroine were to be seen tossing on a frail raft on the boundless ocean

The comedy merchant had expected that his well gone appearance would raise a laugh but even he was astonished at the roar which went up when they saw him

At last he was able to get a hearing I wish he said to the heroine that we could get out and walk home but it's so jolly wet'

The audience was too exhausted to laugh any more and the voice of the man in the gallery sounded painfully clear

If I was you he said I should do it There's been hopping about on the waves for the last five minutes and she don't seem to have suffered much London Answers

A Witty Comment

None of Dickens children inherited his genius but Charles Dickens had some of the fathers humor When in Boston a number of years ago he was the guest of a dinner given by a club whose membership included many admirers of his father The president in an endeavor to emphasize this resemblance in person introduced the guest by saying in the slip of the tongue declared that the hosts were delighted to welcome Charles Dickens the younger not only on his own account but for his father's Mr Dickens in response said that he cordially concurred in the estimate of his father as his superior and always appreciated manly candor combined with critical acumen The question was saved by a wit calling out Long live Charles the second who never lost his head —Boston Transcript

Historical Divisions of Time

For convenience time is by historians usually divided into three great eras—ancient medieval (or middle) and modern The ancient period is considered to extend from the earliest times down to the fall of the Roman empire in the west in A D 476 the medieval from that date to the discovery of America by Columbus in 1492 and the modern from that time to the present Some historians prefer to put the end of the medieval period at the capture of Constantinople by the Turks about forty years earlier than the Columbus event The dark ages are often held to be coeval with the medieval era but some authorities think that the term should be applied only to the part of the era extending from the downfall of the empire of Charlemagne, in the ninth century, onward

THE PACKERS ARE INDICTED

Bills Found at Chicago Against the National

AND TEN COMPANIES SUBSIDIARY TO IT

Bill Filed Asking for Trust's Dissolution.

Indictments Charge a Combination in Restraint of Trade, an Understanding To Eliminate Competition and Fix Prices—Civil Suits Also Begun Against Those Indicted and Certain Individuals.

Chicago March 24—Indictments charging the National Packing company and the subsidiary companies with operating a combination in restraint of trade were returned by the federal grand jury shortly after noon today No indictments against individuals were returned

Simultaneously the government filed a bill in chancery in the United States circuit court asking for the dissolution of the National Packing company

The companies indicted are National Packing company, G H Hammond company, Hammond Packing company Omaha Packing company, Fowler Packing company, United Dressed Beef company, St Louis Dressed Beef company, Western Packing company, Colorado Packing and Provision company, New York Butchers Dressed Meat company and Anglo American Provision company

The indictment charges that all of these companies were in a combination in restraint of trade and commerce that an understanding exists whereby they eliminate competition and fix uniform and non-competitive prices The subsidiary companies are charged with surrendering to the National Packing company domination of their affairs All the corporations are accused of having operated this alleged trust for three years

In addition to proceeding criminally the government also proceeds civilly in a petition for the dissolution of the National Packing company

The defendants in this bill in addition to the companies named in the indictment are Continental Packing company Armour & Company Swift & Company, Morris & Company Edward Tilden, Louis F Swift Edward F Swift Charles H Swift J A Cudahy, Frank A Fowler, J Ogden Armour, Arthur Meeker, Thomas J Connors Edward Morris, Thomas E Wilson and L H Heyman

The dissolution bill is sweeping in its character In it the government charges that the National Packing company is the instrumentality through which the big packers evade the anti trust law

YOUNG HUNGARIAN MAKES CONFESSION

Says He Is Murderer of Mrs Jennie Cleghorn

Chicago March 25—A young Hungarian believed to be insane, called one of the police stations here yesterday, and told the desk sergeant that he was the murderer of Mrs Jennie Cleghorn, whose decapitated and mutilated body was found in a South Side flat several weeks ago

The man told the sergeant he had committed the murder with a small knife He added that it was his first murder in Chicago

An investigation of the mans mentality will be made He could not give the police his name or address

BILLS INTRODUCED IN HOUSE MONDAY

Important Measures To Be Given Attention

Washington March 25—Among the bills introduced yesterday in the house were the following

Dowell Republican of Ohio to appropriate $5 000 for a public building at Logan Ohio

Foster Republican of Vermont, to extend the franking privilege to expresidents of the United States and widows of expresidents

Simmons Republican, of New York to prohibit the importation of diseased nursery stock and to establish a quarantine under the secretary of agriculture for the examination of all horticultural stock before it enters the country

Country School Products

So long as sweet country lanes are full of boys and girls on their way to the country schools, we need not greatly despair of the republic The country will still produce Washingtons Jeffersons Lincolns, Lees Jay Goulds, Harrimans, Grants and McKinleys

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RICHARD BENSLEY DROPS DEAD TUESDAY

Paralysis of the Heart Cause of Trouble

IS PAPERING ROOM AT M'GRATH HOME

Pasting Last Strip When He Falls Dead—Mr. Bensley Is Well-Known Resident of the City—Coroner W H Hinklin Is Called and Views the Remains

When pasting the last strip of paper for a room at the James C McGrath home No 318 north Main street Tuesday at 1 o clock Richard Bensley a well known painter and paperhanger fell dead from heart disease Coroner W H Hinklin who was called a short time afterward pronounced death due to paralysis of the heart

Mr Bensley and his partner William Burley went to the McGrath home to paper a kitchen Tuesday morning When carrying some tools into the house Mr Bensley was asked how he felt by Ivy P Smith a nurse who was passing

I have not felt so well in a long time, replied the man who only a short time later fell dead without a moments warning

I was doing the papering and Dick was pasting for me said Mr Burley He seemed to be in good spirits and said he felt fine We had finished papering the room and Dick was pasting a little strip for a corner in a closet when he dropped over dead He did not speak

Several days ago when talking to John K Forsythe Mr Bensley remarked that he was feeling pretty good But when I go I'll go off suddenly he added

The remains were removed to the Postle-Curtis undertaking establishment on east Center street

Mr Bensley came to Marion about twelve years ago from Delaware where he had been a member of the police department Since his residence here he has followed his trade of painting and hanging wall paper He was about fifty years old and is survived by his widow and one son Floyd E Bensley a stenographer employed at the Erie transfer house

The deceased is also survived by three brothers, John and James Bensley of this city and Dent Bensley, of Columbus and one sister Mrs L Wheeler of Michigan

The funeral services were held at the Bensley home on south Prospect street, Thursday

WOMAN'S CLUB AT BARLOW RESIDENCE

A Pleasing Program Is Enjoyed by Members

MRS M B CHASE ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Dinner Is Given for Mrs G B Kramer—The Advance Club Gathers at the Public Library Building and Observes a Program—Social Doings About the City

The Womans club met with Mrs S E Barlow of east Center street Monday afternoon

For roll call responses each member told an Irish story Mrs C C Pettits paper Cape Colony Cape Town and Other Cities was the first on the program and was followed by a paper on Industrial South Africa Ostrich Farming read by Mrs Frank S Keller Miss Hattie Taylor gave a reading a sort of prophesy on how Africa will develop in the next few years Mrs John L Waddell read a paper on Railroads in the Development of Africa and Miss Taylor told of the Africa Lakes Company Mrs C C Pettit read a letter before the club which had recently been received from Mrs J W Wren who is spending a few months in Mexico Mrs Wrens letter was very interesting Current events from magazines closed a very splendid program

Mrs Frank King of south State street will entertain the club next Monday

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The Advance club met at the public library building Monday afternoon and carried out a program

Roll-call responses were taken from Proverbs 1 10 20 Mrs J H Ottey read a paper on Miriam Prophetess and Poet and Mrs C H Lennon gave a paper on Rachel and Leah Ruth and Naomi was the subject of a paper read by Mrs C F Strong while Mrs Edward Uncapher gave another paper on Esther and Vashti Mrs Eugene Rubens closed the program with a paper on Mary and Martha

The next meeting will be held in one week at the library building

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Mr and Mrs M B Chase informally entertained a few friends at a six o clock dinner Monday evening at their home on south Main street The affair was given for Mrs Geo E Kramer of Portland Oregon who is the guest of friends in this city

THE PARSONAGE IS SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Miss Emma L Bonser and Mr Edward J Harcom Married

Miss Emma Lucile Bonser and Mr Edward J Harcom were united in marriage at the Wesley M E parsonage Monday evening at 9 o clock by Rev H V McClurg in the presence of a few of their intimate friends

Mrs Harcom is a daughter of James Ponser of Bennett street and is a pleasing young woman Mr Harcom was a former Marion boy but is now residing at Garrett Indiana where he is employed as trainman for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad Mr and Mrs Harcom will reside at Garrett

JUNIOR CLASS YOUTHS GET INTO TROUBLE

Class Colors Painted on Roof of School Building

THE POLICE APPEAR AND MAKE ARRESTS

Names of the Youths Are Suppressed by the Mayor—The Members of the Board of Education Making an Investigation—Some Developments Are Expected Shortly

A number of boys of the junior class of the High school through their anxiety to place the colors of their class foremost in the view of the public performed some feats Monday night which in the eye of the public would cause many roof climbers and people climbers to the tall woods With the approach of commencement day a fight has for years been carried on by the different classes to get their colors on top

Monday night a number of the juniors gained entrance to the Central school building and the High school With orange and black paint these being the colors of the class the figures 1911 were painted on the roof on both sides of the front of the building and on the east and west ends A pennant was also painted on the southwest corner of the roof and in several other ways and places the colors were placed in evidence

On the walk between the two buildings the year the class is to graduate was painted in several places on the sandstone In the Central building the boys destroyed a couple of maps that had been placed on the blackboard with crayon and P Ebert the janitor of the building reports that some tools are missing The boys secured a large ball of heavy twine at the Central building and tied the twine to the clapper of the bell on the building It is supposed the intention of the boys was to get at the end of the cord and ring the bell but before this was accomplished Chief Klinefelter and Officer Shrock who had received a call to the building appeared on the scene and the boys were not long in getting out of reach

One of the youths was caught by Chief Klinefelter and taken to police headquarters where he was turned over to the mayor A short time later Officer Shrock appeared at headquarters with a handcuffed lad and he was also turned over to the mayor The boys confessed to being implicated in the work to a small extent Following his custom of suppressing news Mayor Seiter refused to give out the names of the boys or the nature of his talk with them

Superintendent Frank stated Tuesday that the matter had been reported to him and that an investigation is now being made by the faculty and the members of the board of education He stated that he did not care to give out anything relative to the matter until the investigation is completed and some plan of action determined upon While the actions of the boys does not meet with his favor Superintendent Frank stated that the damage was no so serious although it is doubtful if it can be taken from the school The board of education is making an investigation and endeavoring to secure all of the names of those engaged in the pranks

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TWO CANDIDATES GET ODD FELLOW DEGREE

Arrangements Are Made for a Future Meeting

POCAHONTAS DEGREE ENJOYS AN EVENING

Business Is Followed by Very Pleasant Social Hour—The Members of Evdra Chapter, No 83, Order of the Eastern Star, Confer Degree Local Secret Society Items

The second degree was conferred on two candidates at a regular meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No 8 I O O F Monday evening The attendance was quite large Arrangements were made for the third degree staff to meet for drill Thursday night preparatory to the conferring of the third degree next Monday night

Considerable business of importance was transacted at a largely attended meeting of the Degree of Pocahontas Monday evening Following the business meeting lunch was served and music and dancing was enjoyed

The next meeting will be held in two weeks

The members of Evdra Chapter No 83 Order of the Eastern Star held a meeting at the Masonic temple Monday evening which was quite well attended The degree of the order was conferred on two candidates and a social hour followed the work

At a stated meeting of Marion Lodge No 70 Free and Accepted Masons Friday evening the master degree will be conferred on a class of candidates and the lodge will be inspected by M B Dickerson The work will be followed by a smoker and social hour

The degree staff of the local chapter of the American Insurance union went to Columbus Tuesday to initiate a large class for chapter, No 1

The National Protective legion met in regular session Monday evening and transacted routine business and held the annual election of officers as follows

Mrs Ida Peckham president W H Strawser vice president Mr Charles Dennis guard Mrs Edward Straw secretary Edward Straw treasurer W C Gilmore chaplain Charles Esserman sentinel, and Mrs L S Shield organist

Several interesting talks were given under the head of The Good of the Order President Scott of New York City who was to have spoken before the lodge at this meeting was taken ill at Buffalo and was unable to attend In his stead he sent G A Hodgkinson of Cleveland a national director of the order who gave a splendid address District Manager K F Fralick of Bucyrus also gave an address as did W H Strawser the local deputy

After the speeches a social session was held and refreshments served

The next meeting will be held the first Monday in April

PLEASANT AFFAIR AT COUNTRY HOME

Mr and Mrs John Myers Given a Surprise

Mr and Mrs John Myers were given a very agreeable surprise by their children at their home three miles south of the city Saturday evening in celebration of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary

The house was decorated throughout with streamers of silver hearts in keeping with the silver anniversary A company of about sixty friends and relatives was present and presented the host and hostess many beautiful gifts of silverware

An elaborate supper was served in three courses The tables were decorated with pink carnations and silver paper hearts were used as place cards Those assisting in serving were Miss Florence Hill and Miss Mae Morgenthaler

After supper the hours were passed with cards and music

MURDERED IN LIMA RAILROAD YARDS

Is Bert W Frey a Brakeman on the Pennsylvania

Lima O March 22—Bert W Frey Pennsylvania railroad brakeman of Fort Wayne was murdered this morning about 1 20 o clock in the railroad yards here and a police are looking for two mysterious Hungarians who are believed to have shot him Frey was shot through the temple

Frey and three other railroaders one of whom was W C Lowell a member of his crew had attended a theater They were going through the railroad yards to their caboose when they met two Hungarians and an argument followed The Hungarians walked on and Frey stepped to one side in the shadows A moment later a spurt of flame came out of the darkness and Frey fell with a bullet through his temple

Sam Bissare a Hungarian is under arrest held during the investigation of the affair Frey lives with a sister in Fort Wayne His parents

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YOUNG PEOPLE ARE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Ethel Cook and Mr Hayes D Lehman

LaRue March 21—[Special]—A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr and Mrs C H Sutton at LaRue Sunday afternoon at 2 o clock when a sister of the latter Miss Ethel Cook was united in marriage to Mr Hayes D Lehman

Promptly at the appointed hour the bride and groom took their places the former being accompanied by her sister Mrs Charles Smelzer In the presence of the immediate relatives and friends Rev J A Sutton performed the ceremony

Congratulations extended a wedding supper was served Immediately following the supper the young people left for the home of Mr and Mrs Smelzer south of Marion After a short visit they will leave on a wedding trip On their return they will make their home at Mt Victory

The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs T F Cook of Morral and is an accomplished young lady The groom up until a short time ago has also made his home at Morral

UNCLAIMED MAIL

The following mail remains unclaimed in the local postoffice

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M B Dickerson P M

Sermon on price suicide will never trouble conscience of Mrs Fannie Morris Land Gap Kentucky whose defendants thereby numbered 580 and say she hopes to live to be 100 years old Mr Morris is the mother fifteen children of whom eleven are living She has 170 grandchildren of whom nearly seven are living 91 great grandchildren of whom 17 are living and four great great grandchildren three are living

John Hancock Carter humorist whose real name was Commodore Rollins died at the home of his daughter wife of Judge I J Carter in Marietta Ohio of paralysis

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MICHAEL BURGESS IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Demise Is Result of Lingering Illness

RESIDENT OF MARION NUMBER OF YEARS

Mr Burgess Serves the Erie Railway Company as a Passenger Conductor—Surrounds Himself with Wide Circle of Friends—The Arrangements for Funeral Services

Michael Burgess of No 4 North Prospect street was called to eternal rest about o'clock Monday evening death being due to Bright's disease of which he has been a sufferer nearly ten months A number of times his condition improved to such an extent that his recovery was looked forward to by himself and the members of his family but the improvement was not permanent

For the past several days the condition of Mr Burgess was critical Although death was not unexpected it came as a great shock to his large circle of friends

Mr Burgess was born in Queen county Ireland and was sixty two years of age June 14 At the age of two years he came to America with his parents and settled in Delaware In November 18 he was married to Miss Bridget Burke Of this union six children were born

Mr Burgess began his duties with the Erie railroad in 188 making his home in Huntington He advanced rapidly in the service and soon became a conductor of freight He ended his services with the road as a passenger conductor The deceased moved to Marion with his family twenty three years ago last September

The deceased was one of the best known men in the service of the Erie road He was always of good cheer with a good word for every person and paid friends with all who met him

Mr Burgess was a member of St Marys Catholic church and never missed the opportunity to attend services when it was at all convenient

The deceased is mourned by four children his wife preceding him in death twenty one years Two children are also dead Those surviving are Miss Bessie who is in a convent in Cincinnati Miss Alice Mr William and Miss Grace Burgess residing at home He also leaves one sister Mrs John Green residing at Berea

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 9 o clock at St Marys Catholic church Rev Father Joseph Denning officiating Interment was made in St Marys cemetery

Sir Edward P Tennant brother in law of the Right Honorable Herbert Asquith the prime minister of England arrived in New York from Trinidad where he has for the first time in twenty four years inspected his cocoa rubber and sugar plantations

Governor Harmon of Ohio Governor Marshall of Indiana and Mayor Gaynor of New York are expected to be the chief speakers at the big Democratic banquet to be held in Washington next month in celebration of Jefferson's birthday

DITCH NOTICE

Auditors Office Marion County O
Marion March 10th A D 1910

In the matter of the County Ditch Improvement petitioned for by W F Gilland and others Notice to non resident lot or land owners

You W F Gilland Allen V Gillett Hattie Gillett Frederick Elmer (Mary) Fehner and each of you are hereby notified that W F Gilland and others filed a petition with the Auditor of Marion County the prayer of which is for the tiling deepening straightening etc of a county ditch on the following route and termini—Beginning at a point near where the line between Lots 8 and 9 in R T F S Waldo Tp enters the line between Delaware and Marion Counties on the land of W F Gilland (now in the name of Allen V Gillett) thence in a northerly and northeasterly direction through said Gilland's land and the land of Fred (or) Elmer (controlled by Mary Fehner) to a county road thence north and northeasterly crossing said road into the lands of Peter Huffman and from there to Norton Run on the land of Hattie Gillett to a good and sufficient outlet

You are also notified that the following time and place has been fixed when and where the Commissioners of said county will meet to the hearing of said petition to wit

Friday April 8th 1910 at 10 o clock a m at the head of proposed improvement for the purpose of hearing any and all proof offered by any of the parties affected by said improvement whether the said ditch will conduce to the public health convenience and welfare and whether the route as established is the best route and any and all objections to said proposed ditch improvement

In the estimation of the petitioners the following are the names of all persons and corporations either public or private who will be affected or benefited thereby to wit W F Gilland (Allen V Gillett) Hattie Gillett Marion County Road Fred Elmore (Mary J Fehner) Peter Huffman C F Allen

Auditor of Marion County O
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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Marion County Ohio as a board of turnpike directors will receive sealed bids up until 1 o clock noon Saturday March 26 1910 at their office for constructing the following pike roads according to the specifications plans and cross sections for said improvement on file in the County Commissioner office to wit Schotte pike in Bowling Green township estimated cost $ 7 7 1 80 Mitten & Cathers pike Montgomery and Big Island township estimated cost $ 1 1 20

Bids will be received for the different improvements separately Bids will be received and considered only on blank forms furnished by the county surveyor

The successful bidder or bidders will be requested to execute a contract and give a good and sufficient bond to the satisfaction of the said board of turnpike directors for fifty (50) per cent of the estimate conditioned for the faithful performance of the bid and contract and said bond must not have less than two sureties one of whom must be a resident of Marion county

Bidders must accompany their bids (for each separate improvement) with Forty ($ 0 00) dollars or certified check for that amount on some bank in Marion county which will be forfeited by the successful bidder or bidders in case he or they fails to enter into a bond and contract within five (5) days from date of sale

Said board of turnpike directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids

A H TROUT
W H HOFFERSTOTT
19 24 Turnpike Directors

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at the Central school building Saturday

April 2d
May 7th.
June 4th

Examinations commence at 8 o clock a m and no application will be received after 10 a m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 0 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 70 An average of 7 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for one year 8 with a minimum of 80 and twelve months experience secures a certificate for two years 90 with a minimum of 8 and twenty four months experience secures a certificate for three years 9 with a minimum of 90 and thirty six months experience secures a certificate for years An average of 98 with a minimum of 9 and sixty months experience secures a certificate for 8 years

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

R B Bell Pres
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S W Almendinger clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio

John Franklin Stevenson Plaintiff vs Randall R Arnold et al Defendants

Randall R Arnold ——— Arnold (first full name unknown) wife of Randall R Arnold Pliny Dutton ——— Dutton (first full name unknown) wife of Pliny Dutton Abraham Cox ——— Cox (first full name unknown) wife of Abraham Cox the unknown heirs devisees legatees and legal representatives of Randall R Arnold deceased the unknown heirs devisees legatees and legal representatives of Pliny Dutton deceased; the unknown heirs devisees legatees and legal representatives of Abraham Cox deceased whose several places of residence are unknown Mrs Louella Bates who resides at Galesburg Knox county Illinois and William A Bates who resides at Galesburg Knox county Illinois will take notice that John Franklin Stevenson on February 24 1910 filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio against the above named parties and others setting forth that he is the owner in fee simple and in actual possession of the following described real estate to wit

Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and Town Tp of Tully and bounded and described as follows

The south half of the south half of the northwest quarter of section thirty four (34) township four (4) south range seventeen (17) east

Also the east half (½) of the north half (½) of the east half (½) of the quarter aforesaid

Also the following part of section thirty five (35) township four (4) south range seventeen (17) in said county bounded & follow Beginning at a post on the north bank of the Whetstone creek 21 rods south from the northwest corner of section 3 thence north 58½ rods to a stake in the center of the road near a white oak tree thence easterly 154 rods along said road to a stake near a mill thence northerly 22 rods to a buckeye tree on the north bank of the mill pond thence westwards along the north bank of said creek to the place of beginning containing three (3) acres it being a part of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 2 township 4 south range 17 containing in the part so taken (3) acres more or less

That the plaintiff and those under whom he derives his title and possession to said premises have been for more than twenty one 21 years last past in actual open notorious adverse and uninterrupted possession of said premises and every part thereof

That said parties each claim to have some estate or interest in said premises adverse to the estate and title of plaintiff herein

Plaintiff avers that his title to said premises may be quieted as against said parties and that he may have all proper relief

Said parties are each required to answer on or before Saturday April 2 1910 or judgment and decree may be taken against them

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HALLEY'S COMET AND THE COURSE PURSUED

A Guide Showing How To Locate the Wanderer.

WHERE COMET WILL APPEAR EACH DAY

The Guide Is Arranged by Frederick Campbell, Sc. D., President of the Department of Astronomy in the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences—Some Facts.

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The visit of Halley's comet to our skies, after an absence of seventy-five years, is one of the supreme events of a lifetime. While the popular frenzy and superstition associated with its appearance in 1456 are not now to be looked for, it is safe to say that the nightly presence in our sky of this monster of celestial depths will excite universal interest. It is with a view of enabling one to keep track of this stranger for a time, that the following dates and facts are brought together:

March 6—Comet sets, 8:03 p. m.

March 7—Comet crosses earth's path overhead, where earth was October 19 last; speed, 1,548 miles a minute.

March 16—Comet sets, 7:19 p. m.

March 18—Comet right ascension, 0 hours, twenty minutes; declination, eight degrees, north.

March 27—Comet passes behind the sun, 165,000,000 miles distant, and enters morning sky. Also crosses Venus' path coming.

March 28—Comet now in morning sky till May 18, and, rising earlier and earlier before the sun, approaches the earth.

March 31—Comet begins to be seen in east before sunrise.

April 1—Comet's distance, 130,000,000 miles.

April 4—Comet rises, 4:44 a. m.

April 12—Comet moving more than 100,000 miles an hour.

April 16—Comet rises, 3:45 a. m.

April 19—Comet at perihelion—nearest the sun; speed fastest, 1,878 miles a minute.

April 24—Comet rises, 3:09 a. m.; now turns back east among the constellations.

May 1—Comet's distance from the earth, 63,000,000 miles; close to Venus in the sky today.

May 6—Comet rises, 2:38 a. m.; earth crosses comet's path, where comet will be May 26, but not in same plane.

May 7—Comet five degrees south of star Gamma Pegasi.

May 8—Comet rises, 2:46 a. m. Comet's greatest elongation west of the sun as seen from the earth. Comet ten degrees north of Venus.

May 9—Comet crosses Venus' path retreating.

May 10—Comet rises, 2:24 a. m.; distance from earth, 33,000,000 miles.

May 12—Comet rises, 2:32 a. m.

May 14—Comet rises, 2:40 a. m.

May 15—Comet rises, 2:49 a. m.

May 16—Comet rises, 3:08 a. m.; seven degrees south of star, Alpha Arietis.

May 17—Comet rises, 3:32 a. m.; distant 12,000,000 miles, about its nearest; came within half that in 1835.

May 18—Earth and comet passing; comet in conjunction with the sun on the nearer side, and at the same time at descending node, the two resulting in a transit of the comet across the sun's face, occurring between 1:31 and 1:45 a. m., Eastern time, hence invisible in this country, but between 6:31 and 6:45 a. m., Greewich time, hence visible in Europe, Asia and Africa. Earth and moon now proceed to pass through the comet's tail, but without result.

May 19—Comet again in evening sky, appearing ever higher in west, and moving rapidly; today three and one-half derees north of Aldebaran.

May 20—Comet sets, 8:11 p. m.; enormous size.

May 21—Comet just where it was among the stars about October 1; today passes close to Gamma Gemini. Comet sets, 9:12 p. m.

May 22—Comet sets, 9:57 p. m.; passes seven and one-half degrees north of Procyon.

May 23—Comet sets, 10:28 p. m.

May 24—Comet sets, 10:34 p. m.

May 25—Comet sets, 10:55 p. m.

May 26—Comet sets, 11:06 p. m.; crosses beneath earth's path, at a distance therefrom of about 6,000,000 miles, in retreating into space.

May 27—Comet sets, 11:17 p. m.

May 28—Comet sets, 11:22 p. m.

May 29—Comet sets, 11:23 p. m.

May 30—Comet sets, 11:29 p. m.; now gradually approaches the sun again, as seen from the earth, and fades away as it retires into space.

July 7—Comet crosses Mars' path, retreating; again retires behind the sun during the month of July.

July 27—Earth passes the perihelion point of comet, where it was April 19.

August—Comet passes again into morning sky, but visible only in telescopes.

September 11—One year since discovery of comet by Wolf of Heidelberg, then distant 350,000,000 miles

May 20, 1911—Comet crosses Jupiter's path, in retreat.

A. D. 1985-1989—Halley's comet next due.

INCORPORATION OF A MARION COMPANY

Marion Candy Company To Begin Business.

For the purpose of manufacturing wholesale confections, the Marion Candy company has been formed by S. S. Trump, formerly connected with the John F. Lust company. The new company has an authorized capital stock of $20,000, incorporation papers being filed last Saturday. The incorporators are S. S. Trump and his wife, Clara E. Trump; Nelson D. Hoberman, Charles R. Mouser and J. R. Bodene.

The company expects to open business about the middle of April in the Kirchner block at No. 242 north Main street.

REMAINS WILL BE SENT HOME SOON

Mrs. W. R. Cole Receives a Message from Panama.

A communication relative to the death of Willis Richard Cole, a former Marion engineer, at Dutan, Panama, was received by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Cole, of Davids street, Saturday morning.

The remains are to be shipped here as soon as possible and the local people will be notified, when the remains are shipped. No word has yet been received as to how Cole met his death. He was in charge of a locomotive at Dutan, and, it is thought he met his death in an accident while at work.

FRANK HARRITT IS BLOWN TO PIECES

A Brother of John P. Harritt, of This City.

TELEGRAM COMES TO BROTHER HERE

Harritt Is a "Shooter" of Gas and Oil Wells and Leads a Life Always Endangered by the Demands of His Employment—No Particulars as to Accident of Thursday.

"Dare-Devil" Frank Harritt, a brother of John P. Harritt, No. 630 Oak street, was blown to atoms in a nitroglycerin explosion at Bartlettsville, Oklahoma, March 16. A telegram notifying him of his brother's tragic end was received by Mr. Harritt, of this city, Thursday afternoon.

For eighteen years Harritt, whose home was at Findlay, had been engaged in shooting gas and oil wells and was widely known as the most daring shooter in the country. His relatives sooner or later expected that he would meet the fate of the majority of "glycerin shooters."

Harrritt has been a well-shooter so long that he had no fear of the powerful explosive which he handled with the reckless abandon characteristic of those who follow that perilous occupation. During the many years he has spent in the well-shooting business, Harritt had shot hundreds of gas and oil wells in Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma. In that time he had many escapes from death that were almost miraculous, yet he seemed not to entertain a fear he would some day be killed. He had become a fatalist.

"If I am to die in the harness, why that's the way I will go," he had often declared to his relatives. "But I expect to die a natural death."

Harritt's family frequently had implored him to give up the business of playing with death, but he always maintained that he made good money and that there was no danger. Aside from the fact that he was blown to pieces no details of the accident have been received here, but it is thought by his relatives that his horses ran away while he was delivering the explosive to a well to be shot.

The remains, or what can be found of them, probably will be brought to Findlay for interment.

DR. H. L. BONNER IS STRICKEN SUDDENLY

He Suffers a Very Serious Attack of Heart Trouble.

Dr. H. L. Bonner was the victim of an attack of heart trouble, Friday afternoon, which for a time threatened his life. The doctor was called to the home of J. A. Lyddane, about four miles west of the city, and was stricken while looking after a case.

Dr. G. T. Harding was called and found Dr. Bonner in a very serious condition. The patient remained at the Lyddane home until next morning, when W. B. Strayer and C. E. Curtis removed him to his home on Pearl street in an ambulance.

RAILROAD.

Thieves broke into one of the interlocking service cars, standing on a siding in the local Erie yards, some time Saturday evening, and stole clothing and articles valued at about eleven dollars.

Local men did not discover that the car had been entered until Monday morning. The matter was quickly reported to the local police and to the Erie officials. No clue has yet been found as to the guilty parties.

Charles Henry, who has been a clark at the local Erie transfer, has received notice of a nice promotion to a position in the office of Erie Division Engineer W. P. Kimble at Galion. Mr. Henry is to succeed Herman Amann, one of the clerks in the Galion offices, who has been promoted to the position of chief clerk, succeeding the late James Begg. The changes are effective at once and Mr. Henry is moving his household goods to Galion. He will assume his new duties this week.

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with the kind of Furniture that furnishes, not the kind that is a disappointment after you've got it. It's what goes into your home that furnishes it or don't furnish it, not what advertisers and salesmen tell you.

There's a vast difference to you whether a store buys the product of a manufacturer of inferior furniture and sells it at a fancy profit while another buys the better kind and sells it at a moderate profit.

The one sells you disappointment while the other sells you lasting satisfaction. This store has always adhered to the latter policy. Get the good kind here at less price and save the difference

SCHAFFNER'S

Haviland, German, English and Domestic Dinnerware.

Dependable Furniture House.

Wagner, Sturgis and Block Go-Carts.

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Right Now at Housecleaning Time This Stock Makes it Possible to Buy the Hundreds of Needed Articles at Less Than Half.

Easter week will see some terrific selling at this store. Some lines are broken of course, but there's thousands of dollars worth of the very merchandise you'll need now—priced away down. Here's just a hint of prices—

Large Blue Handkerchiefs 3c	15c Colored Curtain Swiss, yard 10c
Large Red Handkerchiefs 3c	15c Silkaline, yard 7c
Men's Cotton Socks, pair 3c	7c Embroideries, yard 3c
Men's black seamless socks 8c	10 and 15c Embroideries, yard ... 7 and 9c
Men's tan seamless socks 8c	Val Edgings, yard 3c
Men's fancy seamless socks 8c	Boys' 50c Sweater Coats 35c
Men's suspenders, pair 8c	50c Lace Curtains 39c
Men's 25c lisle suspenders 19c	69c Lace Curtains 49c
Goat Skin Gloves for 9c	89c Lace Curtains 69c
25c Sunbonnets 15c	$1.50 Lace Curtains 98c
98c White Shirt Waists 69c	98c Percale Wrappers 69c
50c Stand Covers 35c	50c Corsets, pair 25c
Men's 50c Dress Shirts 33c	98c Corsets, pair 69c
25 and 35c Door Panels 19c	Ladies' 25c Lisle Hose 17c
15c Dotted Curtain Swiss, yard 9c	10c Pillow Top Handkerchiefs 5c

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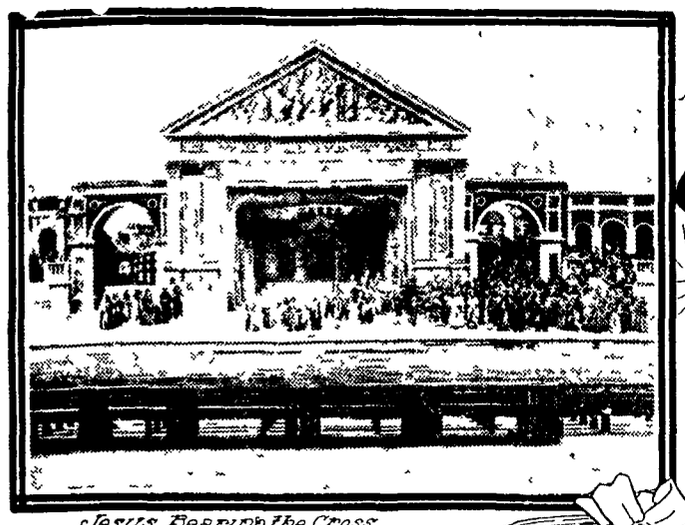
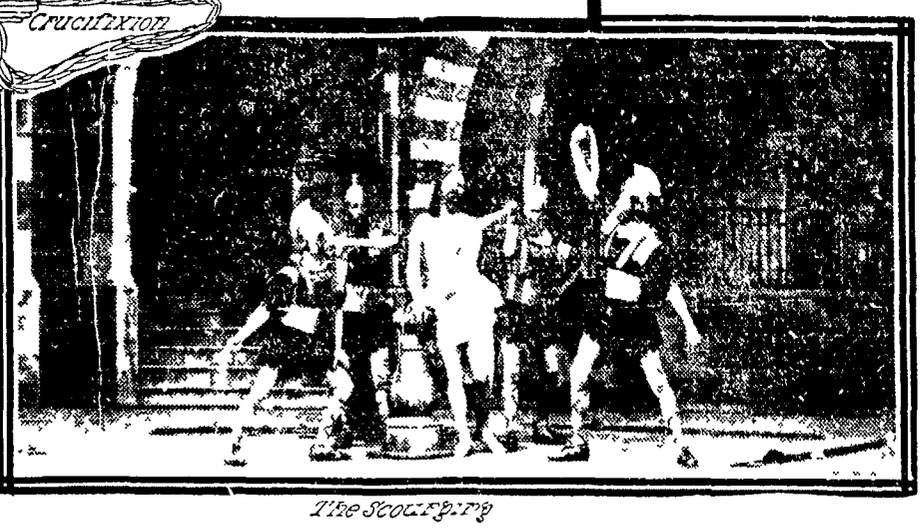
The Passion Play at Oberammergau



Jesus Bearing the Cross

Crucifixion



The Scourging

The Christus

Christ before Pilate

THE gaze of all the Christian world is now fixed on the little Bavarian town of Oberammergau Thousands and thousands of tourists are anxiously waiting for the wonderful Passion Play to commence Many feel as though the play had already been produced for the peasants have been rehearsing for six months The choruses have been practicing for a far greater length of time They meet every Friday night in a hotel It is a treat never to be forgotten to be at a distance and listen to these beautiful voices blend and carry until they are re echoed by the mountains all around When the weather does not permit their sitting outside they gather in a large dining hall practice, chat and quaff their mugs of beer

The performers for the last four months have been rehearsing three and four nights a week For the people these performances mean more than a picturesque and unusual spectacle It is full of holy meaning and the greatest ambition any little boy or girl in the village can have is to hope for the time to come when they shall be old enough to play the part of Christ or Mary The role of Christ is the most coveted for to play this part a man's character must be as pure as the life he is given to portray While I was in Oberammergau I stood listening to groups of children talking and more than once I heard a mere strippling of a lad say You just wait until I am grown, I'll play the part of the Christ When some other lad would answer to tease him more than anything else 'Perhaps you won't be good enough and suppose your hair isn't long enough' There is more truth than fun in these remarks The man who would play the Christ must have long hair and Anton Lang, who is to play the part this year for the third time, never cuts his hair short

The parts of Mary Mary Magdalene, Joseph John the Baptist and Judas are the prize roles The men and women given these roles feel the responsibility, as their half sanctified looks show They give up all the time required to perfect their parts without a word of complaint. The honor is the chief compensation, for the pay does not cover the loss of time Anton Lang who is a storemaker and potter by trade must give up his trade altogether six months before the play begins He receives only $600 for his hard work There is considerable expense connected with the play The number of men, women and children taking part aggregate 700 to 1 000 The costumes are expensive They are made as near the originals as possible some are of finest silk others of heavy, beautifully woven cloths These materials cost from $3 to $5 a yard It is said that Pilate's robe which is hand woven tapestry costs $35 a yard But the great expense connected with the costuming is that every one who plays a large part has three costumes This is necessary The part of the theater occupied by the audience is protected while the stage is left uncovered exposed to torrents of rain therefore it is most important that there be extra robes which can be used for emergencies

All the performers even to the mobs of men women and children are carefully drilled and dressed in keeping with the pictures of those times That the play shall be as perfect as possible is more than human pride it is a moral responsibility This is shown by the fact that theatrical managers have made tempting offers to these people to induce them to come to America, but always in vain The government theaters of Munich and Vienna have offered to give them their schooling for nothing if they would join their companies Wealth and honor cannot buy their sacred play, because they love their small happy village and the Bavarian Alps which guard their small town It is probable that as long as the history of these people lasts this Bavarian village and none other will enjoy this play

It is no easy matter to get comfortable accommodations in the hotel and in the boarding houses The village contains about 1 400 inhabitants They have about 1 000 rooms and 3 500 beds There are few strangers in Oberammergau at ordinary times so that then accommodations are plentiful When the Passion Play is on conditions are decidedly different For nearly a year ahead men and women expecting to see the play, write from all parts of the world The best rooms are usually set aside for titled foreigners and wealthy Americans There is no preference given to those who are willing to pay the price Those who cannot afford extravagant sums need not be discouraged the private homes and cottages are all transformed into boarding houses on this occasion The prices are reasonable and there is one other advantage. In these simple homes each guest usually has a room alone, while in the large hotels it is not unusual for three or four guests to be crowded into one room Prices range from 87 cents to five dollars The booking of a room entitles the applicant to the right to a certain number of tickets of admission To reserve rooms and tickets one must pay the whole amount on a certain day if one does not, one loses what one has deposited Admission tickets are only issued one day preceding the performance Scalpers are not allowed to buy and handle tickets and anyone found transacting such a business is punished severely

The theater is beautifully situated in a valley, at one end of the town and encircled by mountains At one time it was a small and primitive affair, but this was torn down and a larger and far handsomer structure has taken its place The vast floor of the new theater is divided into seats at different prices the most expensive are two and a half dollars The other seats range from two dollars to 40 cents The theater holds about 6 000 people, and one performance nets about $7 500 It is reckoned that the 28 performances will bring in about $200 000 The seats are elevated so that an equally excellent view is had from all parts of the house The stage has no roof, its chief scenery is clear blue sky and the mountains in the background

Burgomaster Lang has had control of the play for many years Joseph Mayer who once played the part of Christ and who is now too old is to recite the prologue Anton Lang who is still a young man is to play the role of the Christ for the third time It was while he was playing this part for the first time that he fell in love with a pretty girl Anni Flocker who had won audiences both by her beauty and the lifelike qualities of her voice The only reason he hesitated to propose was because of the tradition that the Christ should be a single man He was assured that this would not interfere with the playing of the part and soon after his engagement was announced Andreas Louck who plays the part of Peter is the best wood carver in the town Peter Rendl who has played the part of John before will have it again this year He looks the part and the people think they would have a hard time to find a better John Joseph Zunk will play the part of Judas for the first time

To get the real meaning of this play one must understand three things its history the people and the staging The Passion Play dates back to the year 1633 In that year the town was visited by a plague or black death as it was called It was devastating the whole village and the inhabitants took an oath that if the plague ceased they would give a play every ten years as an expression of gratitude and thanksgiving The plague diminished and soon ceased altogether They kept their promise and the play was given every ten years The first play was given in 1850 from that time there has been no revisiting of the plague In the year 1870 the play was omitted This was because most of the men were called to serve in the Franco Prussian war but when peace was proclaimed the following year the play was given

The village is certainly as interesting as the play It lies in a valley hemmed in by mountains At one end is the theater and at the other is a church The church is especially beautiful because of the wonderful wood carvings done by the best artists in the village These life size carvings include Christ, Mary and the twelve apostles They are rarely beautiful as the peasants are well known for their splendid craftsmanship and only the best can adorn this church When not rehearsing for the play the men and women are working at trades or toiling in the fields I shall never forget my first visit to Oberammergau I was determined to meet Herr Lang before I saw the play I took a horse and buggy and drove for miles into the country I reached a small white frame house and knocking at the door it was opened by a kind looking man He said that he was not Anton Lang but a cousin by the same name and invited me into his simple though clean living room To show his friendliness he called to a young son and had him play the violin When I left he asked me to call again and directed me to Herr Langs house This house was as quiet and as simple as the one I had first been to As I approached his dwelling his sister was standing by the door She asked me what I wanted and explained that he would be home soon as he was to attend rehearsal that evening I was about to go when I saw a man with long hair and dressed in blue jeans coming across the field The sun was just going down and the whole picture suggested the real Christ as he might have appeared returning home from work When I told him what I wanted he invited me into his simple and homely parlor He said that he hoped the people would be pleased with the play as they had all rehearsed their parts for more than six months Besides rehearsing he was studying English He found this necessary because of the many English and Americans who came to see him

After I had chatted with him sometime his sister came in and said that he must eat to supper or he would be late for rehearsal He thanked me for the visit and said he hoped he would meet me again after the play Like the many other spectators I could hardly wait for the hour when the play should begin There was a noise that bespoke impatience on all sides At seven thirty the cannon boomed and the players marched out into the streets They first went to the church for holy mass The two long lines then went down the stairs in the front As soon as mass was over they marched in a double line to the theater The play was started by Joseph Mayer reciting the prologue His voice was low and clear and well trained and could be heard from every part of the house His robe was white with gold braid The girdle and waist were of the same material Over this costume was worn a light flowing mantle also heavily trimmed with gold braid and clasped to the throat with golden buckles He wore a gold coronet with a cross traced in the center Following the prologue the leader of the chorus fills the theater with the words 'In holy wonder cast thee down One race oppressed by God's own curse peace be to thee from Zion peace once more The chorus then bursts into loud but melodious strain sounding the theme that is carried through all the Passion music The chorus then retreats and the expulsion from Paradise is depicted All the tableaux are beautiful none more so than the expulsion The angel stands on a rock in the Garden of Eden Adam and Eve, half clad in sheepskin stand for some minutes in an attitude of terrified flight while the tableau is on the chorus sings From Eden's grove Mankind is driven sins might and death's terror bound him to the tree of life His way is barred The chorus goes out and there is a whirl of chatter and wings and birds fly about and flutter in all directions The audience is then greeted by the one hundred and second Psalm I watch and am a sparrow upon the housetop When the chorus stops the crowds come from the side of the house of Annas down the streets of Jerusalem They come down the center of the stage and sing Hail to Thee Hail O David's Son In the second act the chorus introduces the tableau Joseph cast into the pit by his brethren and in the four scenes that follow the usurper of Galilee is discussed Then follow five scenes in which Simon Lazarus, Martha Mary and Mary Magdalene are introduced The scene in Simon's house is interesting and is produced with exquisite care The great scene is the Last Supper which is the central theme of the play The dramatic incident of the supper is when Christ gives Judas the sop and He leaves not to return until he comes back with the company of Roman soldiers At the beginning of part two Christ is brought before Annas In the second scene Judas sees for the first time that Christ is to die and tries to retrieve his honor Through the next scene the faithful ones—Peter and John—do everything they can to save their leader The announcement of Christ's condemnation causes the greatest wailing and gloom The act ends with Judas last soliloquy in the woods when he takes off his girdle The scourging of Christ soon follows and is done with cruel realism When the crown of thorns is placed on the head of Christ and the Roman soldiers bury down the staves a shudder is seen to pass through the house and tears flow on all sides Pilate realizing that he has carried his hatred too far tries to save Him by going out on the balcony and harranguing to the people but it is too late When the curtains are drawn again Christ and the thieves are seen hanging on the cross A few minutes later the Roman soldiers are discovered sitting at the door of the grave The door falls away and the resurrected Christ glides out He moves heavenward surrounded by bands of angels, while below are the principal characters of the Old Testament

CATCHING MACKEREL

GATHERING A FINNY HARVEST FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE SEA

BY THOMAS WILSON

Mackerel on Deck

The Skipper at the Wheel

Emptying the Seine

A Seiner

On the Way to the Fishing Grounds

MARCH marks the beginning of the season for catching mackerel which of all fish in the sea there is scarcely less known It is the most erratic of fish and, beyond their summer haunts, but little is known concerning their habits nor where they spend their winters.

The United States Fisheries Bureau has for some years been trying to get some data upon these fine specimens of fish, for the catch year by year seems to be lessening and the government is desirous of propagating them in the same manner that other fish have been restored to their respective waters

One thing about mackerel is known definitely and that is that about the latter part of March of each year they make their appearance in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras and then work slowly up along the coast until they reach the vicinity of Sandy Hook when they disappear

The fish when they make their appearance off Hatteras, are in small schools or pods as the fishermen call them and these quickly gather into larger schools or shoals and the northward journey begins

While the government folks may not know so much about the mackerel the fishermen from Gloucester know considerable and about the middle of March a great fleet of swift schooners that have completed the season on the Grand Banks set sail for the southern fishing grounds to gather in the finny harvest

When on the Grand Banks the Gloucesterman fishes for cod with a hand line but when he goes after mackerel he goes with a seine and the fishing is carried on in a different manner

The Gloucesterman knows many of the tricks of the mackerel and he is well aware that the fish will not take bait upon a hook but that they must be gathered in with a seine without knowing it at all The fish are exceedingly timid and there are times when they will suddenly seek the depths of the sea, rising to the surface many miles away

For that reason the fishing season is something of a risk to everyone who engages in it but since all trades connected with the sea are a risk the fisherman counts that as one of the phases of his life and lets it go at that

A mackerel seine is not unlike a gigantic tennis net save that it is tarred to make it stronger and to prevent it absorbing too much water Along its upper end is a stout rope to which are attached a number of cork floats Along the lower edge is another rope but attached to this there are leaden weights Here and there along the lower edge are large iron rings through which passes a small but stout rope.

The whole trick is as simple as it can be It is just the hanging of the seine in the water with the weighted edge down and it thus makes a net fence Then the net is swept around a school of fish forcing them in Then the small rope is pulled and the lower edges of the net come together and the whole forms a sack

How easy it is to say it but doing it and getting the school of fish is something else for often after a large school is inclosed they will everyone dive and make their escape That's one of the mackerel's tricks

To make a trip with one of these seiners is a most interesting experience especially if the weather is good and the catch is large [illegible] a jovial mood for [illegible] the fishermen [illegible] signs by which [illegible] have arrived When [illegible] brought up from [illegible] one side of the [illegible] mouth [illegible] until [illegible] is [illegible] but [illegible] ringed as cotton [illegible] over the [illegible]

Then the seine [illegible] a dory only much [illegible] hoisted overboard [illegible] on all hands are in [illegible] hermen are as other [illegible] aground when things [illegible] go the wrong way

A ride in the [illegible] nity of Hatteras the [illegible] the Atlantic Coast [illegible] and awaits some [illegible] whether the fish [illegible] within the seine is [illegible] hold and piled on [illegible] ner [illegible] to the hands [illegible] rope appears all in [illegible] coils as carefully [illegible] a spool and it will [illegible] thout even a kink [illegible] a boat shaped like [illegible] nger and larger is [illegible] into it the seine is placed layer upon layer so that it is not tangled the least bit Now everything is ready for the fish

Toward dark the skipper begins to look at the sea more carefully and though he may say nothing, he is wondering what the fish are doing and where they are Finally when it has at last become dark he goes aloft that he might better see the surface of the sea at a distance

While the skipper is aloft and on the job the members of the crew 10 or 20 are below playing cards or just yarning to pass away the time Sailor like they are enjoying themselves pretty much as boys would when the hatch cover is slid back a dark figure blocks the way and a voice calls *Come on, turn out, the fish is sighted!*

The heavy eyes of the master fisherman even though it is night has seen his prey and he has given the order to get under way Sails are trimmed and soon the schooner is on her course After what seems an interminable length of time the schooner shoots up into the wind and the captain yells Get in the boat as he climbs down to the deck

But the seine boat jump a dozen men, one after the other with the agility of monkeys each takes their places at the oars the skipper follows Then follows [illegible] with two oarsmen, the seine [illegible] into the darkness

The [illegible] schooners deck strain their eyes [illegible] the seine boat is going but there is nothing to see Suddenly there appears a glow on the water It is not unlike the reflection of a fire upon the sky although in this case it seems like the reflection of some great blaze at the bottom of the ocean showing through the surface It is most weird and you wonder what it is until one of the men says, *There's mackerel a raft of them*

But all this time nothing is seen or heard of the seine boat and the dory Half an hour passes then an hour and then there is a spark of light seen about a quarter of a mile away On the schooner the command to get under way is given and in a little while the seine boat is alongside All around the water glows with phosphorescence caused by the fish in the tightly drawn seine beating the water with their tails in their terror

The schooner is then run down upon the seine and quickly made fast to it the seine boat staying on the outer edge The crew on the schooner quickly rigs a blopnet to a halliard hoist and the net is *dropped into the seine* In a moment the skipper cries Hoist and eight brawny men hoist out the net filled to the brim with fish that gleam like silver in the light of the half a dozen torches that have been hung around the schooners side so that the men may have light to see what they are doing As soon as the dipnet is on a level with the schooners rail it is seized and overturned spilling the fish out upon the deck

Again goes the dipnet into the seine Again it comes out and with a HUGH it is overturned Splash Three barrels of fish each time until the deck is knee deep with the wriggling mackerel their fluttering fails making such a noise that one must yell to be heard above the din

As soon as the last netful is on board all of the crew with the exception of a few who look after the seine turn to to get the fish below decks and upon it if the catch has been a large one it takes a few hours to properly stow it and by that time another school may be sighted by the keen eyed skipper in which case there is a repetition of the foregoing

On the other hand it is just possible that the catch will be the only one of the night and that with daylight there will not be a sign of fish In this event, if the skipper thinks it worth while the schooner is gotten under way and runs into Norfolk which is the nearest shipping port to the fishing grounds, and in a few hours after arriving at the wharf the fish are in barrels and on their way to market

In moderate weather seine fishing is not dangerous but it is exceedingly so when the seas run high and many a man has lost his life by getting entangled in the net and dragged head foremost beneath the waves and drowned before his comrades could reach him

But in spite of the danger the Gloucester fishermen have little fear of the Atlantic around Cape Hatteras in the spring of the year after they have had a winter season on the Grand Banks where they have contended not only with gigantic seas but the horrors of fog as well and where every steamer that crossed the Banks seemed to graze their sides as they lay at anchor

OLIVE TREES LONG LIVED.

OLIVE trees are known to live for hundreds of years A grove of the trees according to history was planted 440 years ago and the trees are still bearing olives although they look very aged The fruit on the trees is still in abundance and is of a very fine quality

The method of grinding the olives for oil and picking the fruit is peculiar Neither the grinders nor pickers receive any wages but they are paid on a percentage The pickers receive about 6 per cent of the fruit picked and the grinders get about 10 per cent The workmen then dispose of their per cent in the same way as their employers

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WILLIAM S. KREIS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Is a Brother of John Kreis and Is Well Known Here

SKULL CRUSHED AND DEATH COMES QUICKLY

Mr Kreis Is Employed as a Fireman on the Erie and Is Resting in Cab When Struck by Some Object on a Passing Train—Arrangements for the Funeral Services

William S Kreis Gal a brother of John F K of this city met death accidentally near Mansfield shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday morning

Young Kreis an Erie fireman was resting in his seat in the cab of the engine while the freight was passing down a grade known as Black hill three miles east of the Mansfield station Engineer Marlow of Galion heard a crash and looking on the other side of the cab saw Kreis reeling and at once put on the emergency brake but before he could get to him Kreis had fallen out of his seat to the deck his skull crushed It is not known what struck him but it is believed that there was some loose object on a passing train going west which gave him the blow that cost him his life

The engineer telephoned to Ashland for a surgeon to meet the train but Kreis died in the caboose while enroute to Ashland

John Kreis was immediately notified and left early Sunday morning for Ashland from which point he took the remains to Galion

Mr Kreis was born in Richland township and was a son of the late Jacob Kreis He was aged thirty years two months and twenty one days and leaves a widow and two small children He was very well known here where he had a number of relatives whom he frequently visited He was a bright young man and his death comes as a sad blow to his many friends and relatives

Aside from the widow and children the deceased is survived by his mother two sisters and three brothers The sisters are Mrs Harry Long of Cardington and Mrs Henry Groll of Waldo The brothers are George Henry and Joseph Kreis of Cardington

Mr Kreis was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge of Cardington and president of the firemens union of Galion

Short funeral services were held from the late residence in Galion Wednesday morning The funeral party left Galion for Cardington over the Big Four railroad at 9 27 o'clock The services were conducted by Rev A Shuler of Galion at the Cardington M E church at 2 o'clock The remains were laid to rest in the Cardington cemetery

MISS KIGHTLINGER DIES AT RICHWOOD

Death Comes on the Day Set for Her Marriage

On the day set for her wedding to John Ogan a prosperous retired farmer at Richwood Miss Florence Kightlinger, aged fifty five years died at her home in Union county Thursday March 10

A singular coincidence is the fact that she was to have been married just thirty years ago to Harry Ashbaugh, of Marysville who also died on the day of the wedding

Miss Kightlinger's death was due to a blood clot at the base of the brain She is survived by William Kightlinger of Jersey City New Jersey

The funeral services were held at the home of Mr and Mrs Harrison McVey at Marysville Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock Rev W G Walters officiating

ESCAPING GAS IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Infant of Mr and Mrs Carl Enders Made Unconscious

The two months old son of Mr and Mrs Carl Enders was nearly suffocated to death from asphyxiating gas in the home of his parents on Ohio avenue Monday afternoon The child was sleeping on a bed in the front room Morris route which was drawn up close to the gas The room was filled with gas from a defective gas fixture in the room and the child was overcome

Mrs John Mayhew who was in the room with the baby noticed that he was breathing very close and when she left the room when she returned the child's face was black and it was taken from the room Dr Hall was summoned but assistance was summoned Dr F M Baldwin who was called and working two hours before the child was brought back to consciousness

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SHERMAN ZACHMAN HURT IN EXPLOSION

Gas Accumulates in a Cook Stove and Explodes

Sherman Zachman an employe of the Erie railroad company was severely burned about the face as the result of an explosion of gas in his home on Cedar Heights at noon Friday The members of the family of the young man were away at noon to prepare his own dinner After bringing the coal in the cook stove he put on the coffee pot and went into the front room

On returning to the kitchen a short time later he discovered that the gas in the stove was burning and the coffee was cold but the gas was turned on After turning off the escaping gas he struck a match and made another attempt to light it believing that the gas had passed away from the stove When the lighted match was thrown from the gas in the stove ignited and an explosion followed

All of the lids were blown from the top of the stove and flame struck Zachman across the left side of the nose and over the left eye for a short time he did not know what had happened When he came to full consciousness he found himself in the pantry but unable to know how he got there Eddy Copeland who lives next door had gone to Zachman home to use the telephone and was at the front door when the explosion occurred She called for assistance and Dr C I Sawyer was called to attend him

BEST VARIETIES OF CORN IN THE COUNTRY

Question as to Whether Such Corn Is Grown

OHIO EXPERIMENT STATION REPORT

The Average Yield of the Poorest and Best Varieties—How Farmers Should Proceed To Meet with the Greatest Success in Growing of Corn—Some Interesting Facts

The Ohio experiment station in co operation with the Ohio Corn Improvement association is making a study of the varieties of corn in Ohio In 1909 fourteen counties had one or more county or township variety tests The most of the varieties tested were those which some of the best farmers in that community were growing The experiment station provided seed of one of the other best known varieties Eighteen of these tests were carried through in such a way that the results are of scientific value

The average yield of the poorest variety in these tests was 4 per cent less than the average yield of the best variety The two poorest varieties in the 18 tests averaged 6 per cent lower than the two best In eight of the 18 the winning variety was a local one In the other ten an outside variety led the list In no case however is the winning variety from over sixty miles away Comparing the yield per acre the poorest was 4 per less than the best

The average yield of the 18 in 1909 was 6 bushels the best and the poorest yielding varieties being brought in the average This being much higher than farmers in the would grow he best variety he can get would suffer from a shortage of not more than 10 per cent that would by no means be a very serious loss and a great benefit over the 60 000 bushels of the state

A variety for a certain locality would be of much value to all the community in the neighborhood We would like to call the attention of our farmers to the advertisement in this paper of the Ohio experiment station with which progressive farmers will certainly find it profitable to correspond

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT HOME OF PASTOR

Mrs Jessie Butcher and Mr Charles Arndt

THE BATTLESHIP TO WHIP ALL CREATION

Some Nonsense About a Couple of New Ships

STATEMENTS ARE NOT MADE BY SECRETARY

Correspondent Credits Secretary of Navy with Remarks for Which Appears He Is Not Responsible Reasons Given for Increasing Caliber of Guns

If Washington correspondents for newspapers and magazines are to be believed the battleship of the future will be a monster of 40 000 tons displacement carrying guns of 16 inch caliber and a speed of 30 knots an hour and will be able to whip the whole navy of the world

This recommendation for the new program and the purpose of the much of Secretary Meyer statement is to the object which he urged the necessity of powerful vessels which could not be successfully fired on or could never be attacked According to the dispatches the number of possible for these super colossi is reported to be from 6 000 to 40 000 tons is the desire to build a couple of ships which shall be bigger than anything else afloat and give to this nation the prestige of possessing battleships which in respect of size and terror producing qualities shall be supremacy of the whispering order

It is sufficient to say once and for all that the day of whispering sentiment has long ago passed if indeed it ever existed put on the street or in the music hall ballad Certainly it was never a motive in the upbuilding of the United States navy Our frigates of the olden days were built swifter and armed stronger than the ships then afloat in other navies not for the vainglory of being able to say that they were swifter and more heavily armed but for the very practical purpose of overtaking the enemy bringing him to action and crippling him by superior gunnage The policy of that early time has been the policy of our navy in the intervening 100 years and it is its policy today Secretary Meyer believes it to be expedient to build a ship many thousand tons larger than anything contemplated abroad We may be assured that it is because British naval advisers believe that to maintain our traditional superiority in gunnage we must move up from the twelve inch to the four inch gun and increase our displacement in proportion

The most efficient battleship the one which embodies the maximum amount of all round military efficiency on the minimum amount of displacement Under the present theories of naval design we have much at fault in our battleship in the Delaware a ship of 20 000 tons displacement is set than the same displacement in two Oregons Here then is an example of the rapid growth with in recent years in the limits of the best fighting ship From the 10 000 ton Maine our ships the first line have grown through the 16 000 ton type to the present 20 000 ton North Dakota and the 26 000 ton Delaware two sisters of Arkansas and Wyoming which are now upon the stocks

The big jump it is anticipated will be put in duplicate ten ships in the Connecticut and North Dakota with the adoption of an improved type of turbine engine which will increase the speed of the ship to 22 knots an hour

HIS HAIR TURNS WHITE AS RESULT OF PAIN

The Unusual Case of Young Francis Norris

THE PATIENT IS NOW SLOWLY RECOVERING

An Operation for Peritonitis and Complications Is Performed by Surgeons Who Believe the Young Man Will Recover as One Time Operation Is Only Remedy

His hair turned white in a few hours as the result of pain caused by the result of an accident and complications Norris and Mrs Richard Norris of Fourth street and Central avenue is one of the well known young men

The young man will have all sufficient medical attention to insure his recovery

DON'T GO HOME

WITHOUT A STAMP

Taken to Asylum

YOU'RE taking some part in all sorts of activities, every day; if you're not part of the game you're looking on. So is everybody else; they're looking on at you; and your clothes are part of what they see If they're our

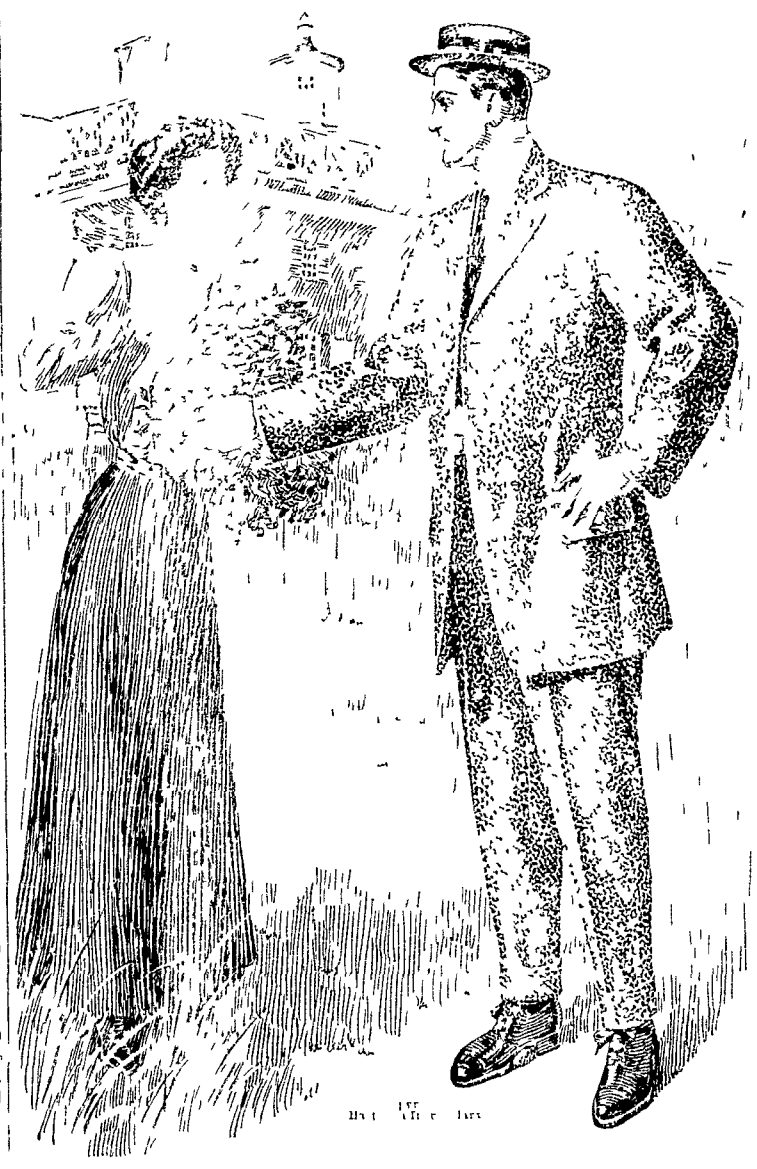
Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes, you needn't worry about the impression you'll make; if your conduct is as good as these clothes, you're all right

All-wool fabrics, perfect tailoring, correct style, exact fit; and an air of distinction, of quality, of real aristocracy—that's what you get in wearing our Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Suits $18 to $30, overcoats $15 to $30.

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes



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HABERMAN HARDWARE CO.'S
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Workmen are as busy as beavers placing the new shelving, fixtures, etc., and soon the public will be invited to look in and become acquainted with as modern a hardware store as is found in Ohio.

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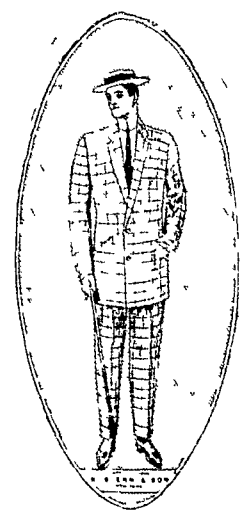

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